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LOCAL NEWS

A San Diego Man Gets Serious Trouble.

He Breaks the Sabbath and Is Robbe of \$3200. A Frightful Death at Long Beach

Yesterday. Young Wright and Sullivan, the Slogging Bere

of Chinamen Have Their Troubles Settled in Court—Sullivan Is Fined \$100.

One of the boldest and most successful robberies that has been chronicled in Los Angeles for a long time occurred last night at Hazards' Pavilion. A few days ago a Mr. Singler sold out his business in San Diego and started for Los, Angeles. He arrived here yesterday moraing, and last night concluded to "take in" Hazle Kirke at the Pavilion. He had in his hip pocket in greenbacks and gold notes \$3300, which he thought would be perfectly safe. He walked slowly down to the Pavilion, and when he reached the box office he drew his when he reached the box office he drew his wad of paper money from his pocket and purchased a ticket. He then carefully placed it back and walked into the hall. A placed it back and walked into the hall. A
few minutes after taking his seat, he
reached back for his handkerchief and was
thunderstruck to find that his wealth was
missing. He created quite an excitement
in the hall when he jumped up and began
to search himself. He rushed madly from
the building and lost no time in reaching
the police station. He toid his story, and
when closely questioned it seems there was
a well-dressed, tall man just behind him
when he purchased his ticket, and the officers are of the opinion that he is the man
who got away with the money. A very
good description of the man was gotten, but
up to a late hour last night the police had
not captured him.

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Later another man named Timberiake reported at the police office that his pocket
had been picked of \$30. From the descaption, the same man must have committed
both thefts. The officers have a good description of the thief, and will use every
means to effect his capture.

YOUNG WRIGHT.

A Rough Thumps a "Times" Cor-respondent and is Fined. Readers of THE THES will remember that some six weeks ago a most brutal assault was made by one Tom Sullivan, a section boss at Lang's Station, on John E. Wright, teacher of the school at that place, and son of Humane Officer Wright of this The trouble grew out of a letter to TIMES from Wright, in which he d that the railroad was in a bad condistated that the railroad was in a bad condi-tion at that point, owing to the fact that the Chinamen working on that section had left in a body some ten days prior, and the result was that. Tom Sullivan was com-pelled to be section boss, track-walker and Chinaman, all combined. Sullivan took offense at the intended compliment paid him, and gave young Wright a terrible beating.

sullivan was tried for battery at San Sanivan was tred for battery at San Fernando last Saturday before Judge Holiday. G. Wiley Wells appeared for the People and A. J. King for the defendant. Sullivan was first brought before Judge Paney, but he asked for a change of venue on the ground that the distance from Lang would work a great hardship to him and his witnesses.

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When the case came up for trial, Sullivan asked for another change of venue on the ground that he believed the Judge to be prejudiced against him. Judge Smith granted his request and transferred the case to Judge Holliday's court of the same township. But his move satisfied Sullivan no better, his object being to get the case transferred to Newhall. He therefore, for the third time, asked for a change of venue. He gave as his reasons for this last demand the peculiar plea that the people of San Fernando were prejudiced against the railroad of which he is an employé, and, the more startling one, that they being Protestants and he a Catholic he, therefore, could not get a fair trial before a jury of citizens of that place. This last request was denied, and a jury was then impaneled.

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The only witnesses who testified were the telegraph operator at Lang and Dr. Hoy of this city, who treated Mr. Wright during his two weeks' confinement. The operator's testimony showed that Sullivan's attack upon Wright was made while he was sitting in a chair, and was wholly without provecation or warning. After hearing the testimony and arguments of comset, the case was given to the jury, who, within five minutes, returned a verdict of guilty as charged. The Court then imposed a fine on Sullivan of \$100, which he paid.

A LONG BEACH TRAGEDY.

Chicago Man Meets a Terrible Death. Yesterday afternoon William Smith, who recently came to this city from Chicago and took up his residence at Pasadena, visited Long Beach yesterday. Mr. Smith went Long Beach yesterday. Mr. Smith went in bathing and swam out some distance. After swimming around for some time he was noticed to throw up his hands and cry for help. Several persons started to his assistance in boats, but before they reached him he sank and was drowned. It is believed that he was taken with cramps. Coroner Meredith will go down this morning and hold an inquest.

Muster of the Anaheim Tyrolee's Grand Banquet—A Captain Caned. Anaheim's crack military company, the Tyroleers, were mustered into the National Guard of California last Saturday night. The muster took place in Kroeger's Hall, which was tastefully prepared for the occa-

The event attracted great attention in and about the good old town of Anaheim, and the public turned out in force to witness the mustering cremoules. Leading itizens and ladies occupied seats on the tage, and all the seats ranged around the main floor of the spacious hail were filled with speciators. ith speciators. Promptly at 8 o'clock the drums of the

Pirst Lieutenant. For the Second Lieutenancy quite a spirited contest was had between John Landell and Arthur L. Lewis, resulting in the choice of the latter.

After the election the reception committee escorted the visiting officials and invited guests to the Anabeim Hotel, where a royal banquet was spread, and whither Capt. Dorney marched his company in a body. The dining hall and tables were beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and good cheer, good grub, wit and flowers, and good cheer, good grub, wit and

wine, ruled till the "wee sma' hours o' mornin."

Speeches were made by Gen. Mathews, Mais. Butler and Russen. Lieuts. Wilson, Willard and Gade, by Citizens Littlefield, Cahen, Browning and Ennis, and Sergts. Bancrott and Pellegrin.

An event of the evening was the caning of Capt. Dorney by Sergt. Bancrott, he having been appointed by the Tyroleers to perform that unexpected service.

On behalf of the company, Sergt. Bancrott presented the Captain with a goldheaded ebony cane, the head of which bore the following inscription: "Presented to Capt. P. S. Dorney by the Anaheim Tyroleers, November 25, 1887."

BRICKLAYERS.

They Decide to Fix Wages at \$5 Per Day in the Future. War has been waging for the past three weeks between builders and contractors on one side and bricklayers on the other. The bone of contention has been the rate of wages per diem. The bricklayers have been demanding % for nine hours' work, and scarcity of skilled mechanics has necessarily compelled the bosses to accede to their request, though the dose has been hard for them to swallow. Many capitalists

hard for them to swallow. Many capitalists have for that reason let their money remain idle sooner than build at what they thought exorbitant figures for all species of skilled labor.

The Bricklayers' Union, senably recognizing the true state of affairs, very sensibly held a meeting yesterday at Hibernia Hall, when the question of wages was fully discussed. The meeting was under the auspices of the Bricklayers' Local Union of Les Angeles, No. 1. The following resolution, after much discussion pro and con, was unanimously carried:

Resolved, that the wases of all members of whis union be and hereafter are fixed at the rate of \$5 per diem.

This them of news the union asked to have published for the information of builders and contractors, and will take effect on November 28.

BRIEFS

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The Soldiers' Home Board will arrive from the north today.

Pickpockets had full sway on the streets last night, and several of them got in their work.

Williams, the wife murderer, will be sentenced by Judge Cheney to fifty years in State Prison, this morning.

The Brunswick faro game was in full blast last night, and the police hovered around, but the game was not raided.

The Democrats will hold their primaries this evening and elect delegates to their City Convention which convenes next Wednesday.

Hattie Woolsteen will make her appear.

Wednesday.

Hattie Woolsteen will make her appearance in the Superior Court this morning for arraignment. The case will probably be set for an early day.

A closely contested game of base-ball was played yesterday at the race track with the following result: Club Theater nine, 17; Turf Exchange, 16. The game was for \$150 a side. SISO a side.

There was nothing new in the police muddle yesterday. The accused officers are doing all in their power to break down the witnesses who are to appear against them, and in several cases they have over-reached themselves.

WHERE IS SHE?

16-Year-Old Girl Suddenly Dis appears from Home. What may develop into a sensation came

to the surface yesterday. A young man by the name of Leidel called at the police sta-tion, where he stated that his sister had disappeared and could not be found. He stated that the girf was a daughter of Michael Leidel, who resides at Ballona. blue eyes, and weighs between 140 and 150 pounds. She worked last at 508 Olive street, this city, and was last seen on Tuesday morning, the 22d inst., at the home of her employers. She left all her clothes, and employers. She lett all her clothes, and her money sae gave to her sister. She talks very little English, and is a German by birth. The parents of the girl are greatly distressed over the girl's disappearance, and any Information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by her father, Michael Leidel, at Ballona.

The Snidest Game Ever Played in Los Angeles. The outside or dead-head audience at the

base-ball game yesterday was very large. Those who were foolish enough to pay an admission fee to witness the game were perhaps never presented with such a miser

able fiasco and libel on the game.

The management deserve the severest centure for their picayune attempt to nake great profit out of cheap visiting clubs great profit out of cheap visiting clubs. Nobody will sincerely regret that money has been lost in the last two games, for it may serve as a practical lesson and almsure good base-ball in the future.

The parody yesterday is hardly worth the space already given it. It is with some reluctance that the score is appended: Los Angeles, 37; Pomona, 0.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Gustin Pauls of Germany is in the city. W. D. Fenimore of Detroit is at the Na-

H. B. Chase of Chicago is registered at he United States Hotel. W. E. Craig, a prominent merchant of New York, is at the St. Elmo. F. J. Howe and wife of New Hampshire were registered at the United States Hotel

yesterday.

Joseph Marphy, Esq., for eight or ten years a practicing lawyer in Colorado, where he gave special attention to real estase, insurance and mining law, and who is known as a first-class lawyer, has come to Los Angeles to practice, baving formed a partnership with W. P. Wade, Esq., whose standing in the profession is unquestioned.

An Ugly Fight. William Hartwell, in the employ of th Neidt Soap Works and a friend, sauntered into Bob Eckert's restaurant last evening about 6:30 o'clock and ordered supper. Billy Promptly at 8 o'clock the drums of the Tyroleer's sounded the assembly. The company formed in the center of the hall, and, after a short address of instruction, Capt. Borney dispatched an orderly to inform Gen. Mathews and staff, and the mustering officer, Maj. Butler, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General, that the company was ready for muster.

The visiting officers consisted of Brig.-Gen. John It. Mathews of the First Brigade; Maj. Russell, commander of the Seventh Infantry; Maj. Butler, acting Assistant Adjutant Adjutant General, and Lieuts, Williard and Wilson.

The muster and election for officers were conducted under the supervision of Assistant Adjutant Adjutant He election for officers were conducted under the supervision of Assistant Adjutant He election for officers were conducted under the supervision of Assistant Adjutant He election for officers were conducted under the supervision of P. S. Dorney as Captain, and Henry C. Gade as Wiley, Washington White, N. T. O'Clery.

THAT MESSENGER

He Proves to Be the Sow of a Rich Oaklander.

How the Little Fellow Is Persecutor in Los Angeles.

Escapes from the City Prison and Goes to the County Jail.

Pather Wants to be Mayor and the Boy Longs to Be a First-Class Crank-The Nadeau House Black Sheep an Heir to Thousands.

A. J. Church, or, as he is better known the "Lightning Messenger," was removed from the City Prison to the County Jail last from the City Prison to the County Jall last evening about 7 o'clock. When opposite the Nadeau, Church, who was in charge of Jaller Russell, suddenly jumped out into the street and began to shout fire at the top of his voice. Mr. Russell attempted to stop his noise by putting his hand over his mouth, but this only made him shout the louder, and he soon attracted a large crowd, which followed the officer and prisoner to the fall door. Church was crowd, which followed the officer and prisoner to the jall door. Church was inally locked up, and will probably be again brought before Judge Gardiner to be examined as to his insanity today or tomorrow. The boy is evidently weak-minded, but whether he would come under the statute or not as a dangerous lunatic is another question that a jury of experts will have to decide. He should be taken care of and put where he cannot annoy people, but just what disposition to make of him will probable prove a puzzle to the authorities.

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Church has had a rather cheekerel career. He is the son of a prominent citizen of Oakland, a man of considerable wealth, worthabout half a million dollars, and was once a candidate for Mayor of that city. Young Church figured in numerous escapades in Oakland, and was finally sent away by his father. He turned up in Los Angeles several months ago, and hung around the Nadeau, where he made a precarious living running errands, For a time he did very well, and was permitted by the hotel people to stay about the house. He began to show signs of mental weakness after a while, and finally became such a misance that he was arrested by Ceief Darcy and locked up in the City Prison last September, and charged with resisting an officer, but the records show that no complaint was entered against him. He escaped from he jail about this time, that is, the man in the cell with Church cut a hole in the wall and Church walked out, but after being at large a day or two he was recaptured and charged with insanty. He was removed to the with Church cut a hole in the wall and Church walked out, but after being at large a day or two he was recaptured and charged with insanity. He was removed to the County Jall, and was shortly after examined before Judge Gardiner, declared to be sane, and discharged. He was immediately rearrested, charged with breaking prison, and given forty days in Jall by Justice Austin. He served his time, and was discharged last Wednesday morning. He immediately returned to the Nadeau Hotel, and made himself so obnoxious that he was arrested the same evening by Sergt. Jeffries, charged with insanity, and locked up in the drunken cell at the City Prison, where he remained until last evening, when he was removed to the County Jall, as above described. Just why Church was detained in the City Prison four days without an examination, and where he would doubtless still be but for inquiries being instituted about his case, is one of those things which no fellow can understand. It is admitted that the imbeelle is a nujespace handsened. tuted about his case, is one of those things which no fellow can understand. It is admitted that the imbecile is a nuisance, but there is a legal way by which he can be disposed of. There is no warrant of law by which any man can be deprived of his liberty without a fair trial, and this he should have at once. The final outcome of the case will be awaited with interest.

BEAUMONT PARSONS

The Sudden Death of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parsons' Little Son. On Sunday morning about 2 o'clock occurred the sudden death of Beaumont occurred the sudden death of Beaumont Parsons, the lovely and idolized little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Parsons, At noon of the day before his death the little boy had seemed better of a slight illness, and until within a few hours of the time when his little white soul fied from its casket, neither physician nor family deemed him in danger. Though not price the him in danger. Though not quite two years old he had hundreds of friends, old and young, who today are sympathizing with heavy hearts in the despairing grief of his nearest ones:

His fair sunshiny head Is ever bounding round my chair Yet when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him. The vision vanishes—be is not the

"He lives! In all the past
He lives! In all the past
He lives; nor, to the last.
Of seeing him again will I despair;
In dreams I see him now,
And on his angel brow
I see it written: "Thou shalt see
there!"

Heart Disease.

Coroner Meredith yesterday returned from Wilmington, where he held an inquest on the body of Marcos Tossi, who was

found dead in his bed, at that place, Satur-day morning. The evidence before the found dead in his bed, at that place, Satur-day morning. The evidence before the Coroner's jury showed that the deceased, Marcos Tossi, was a native of Italy, aged 27 years, and that he came to his death, on the 26th inst., from natural causes. He had been sick for a long time with heart dis-ease, and had been unable to work. He was a very quiet man, and had no relatives in this country. fing His Own Grave.

An excited citizen rushed into the police station about 10 o'clock last night and asked for an officer to go and capture a burglar in his backyard. Officer Ribble was sent with the gentleman, and in a short time returned with a man so drunk he did not know his name, whom he found wantering about in a yard on Second street just above Fort. The man was locked up as a drunk. He had 898 on his person.

He Wanted Dry Goods.

An attempt was made last night about 7:30 o clock to burglarize Robinson's dry goods store on Spring street. The night watchman had just returned from supper when he heard a boise at the back door. He rattled the door, when the thief made of, the had pried a strip from the door, and would probably have been successful, but for the prompt action of the officer.

Little Willie Westfall.

Little Willie Westfall, the victim of his father's brutal assault, continues to improve under the good treatment he is receiving at the Orphans' Home. He had so far recovered vestorilay as to be able to sit up and play with the other children. It is now believed that he will entirely recover.

At a Thanks diving diviner in Santa Barbara many subjects came up for discussion among them that of the recent fall of the serolite in the streets of Amsterdam, N. Y. One of the guesta wondered if it could be true, while another replied, "It might be an Amsterdam it," and all called for more turkey and cranberry sauce.

R. W. Caswell at Hazard's Pavilion

There was not a vacant seat at the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Second and Fort streets, yesteriay; in fact, a number were turned away, it being impossible to accommodate them. The text of Mr. Chichester's discourse was taken from Luke, ix, 30, 31; "And harded there, talked with him two

them. The text of Mr. Chichester's discourse was taken from Luke, ix, 20, 31:

"And behold, there talked with him two men, which were Moses and Bitas, who appeared in glory, and spake of his decease, which he should accordiplish as Jerusalem," and the sermon was probably suggested by the sad death of the late Fred Field, who was a member of this church, and was tenderly beloved by the congregation. In the course of the sermon, which was listened to with marked attention from the beginning to the close, Mr. Chichester presented some interesting and important facts as to the present condition of departed Christian friends, the main points of which were classified under four heads, as follows:

First—We learn from the text, he said, of the continued and conscious existence of departed Christians. The record is that there talked with Christ "two men," the one Israel's great law-giver and the other her most illustrious seer. Though thousands of years had elapsed since these men had left the earth, we behold them here as mech alive as they ever were, capable not only of conversing with Christ, but also of appearing to the disciples in visible form. Materialists oppose this doctrine of the soul's conscious existence after death, holding that as the soul is merely a function of the body, but no one can intelligently accept the teachings of the Bible without believing in the soul's continued individual existence, both before death and afterward, for while the Bible does not assume to teach psychological science, it does assume all the way

no the sour's continued individual existence, both before death and afterward, for white the fiblic does not assume to teach psychological science, it does assume all the way through that the soul and body are two distincts substances, united in a vital union so as to constitute the man—in his present existence—one unit-vidual existence. Seene not only baches us of the continued existence of only baches us of the continued existence of departed Christians, but of their happy and glorified existence as well. It is distinctly stated in this connection that Moses and Kitas "appeared in a glory," with which statement our church standards harmonize so exactly when they assert that the souls of believers at death de immediately pass into glory. Such souls, however, of course will not realize the climax of their blessedness till the resurrection, and yet the fiblic's plain teaching is that they enter into glory the moment they depart out of this world. Then the question arises, on by believers at death? For one thing, it is the glorious emancipation from earth's ills. This state into which the righteous enter at death is one in which all deformity and disease and pain and suffering have forever disappeared. Then, too, this glory into which the redeemed enter at death is the glory of advanced maturity, when our embryotic and stunted and incompleteness and made perfect. And for the continued the constitute of the continued and incompleteness and mades perfect. And for the continued and incompleteness and mades perfect. And for the continued and incompleteness and mades perfect. And for the continued and incompleteness and mades perfect and the perfect of the departed for the fibrage state of the perfect of the fibrage state of the continued and incompleteness and mades perfect. And for the glory of God Himself.

Third—Another very comfording fruth suggested by this transfiguration scene is the fact that the disciples recognized two unknown individuals in glory, but two men rather who were recognized as the same they dwe

REV. E. W. CASWELL

Preaches an Interesting Sermon at

the Pavilion.

The Simpson Tabernacle, which convenes every Sunday at the Pavilion, is Increasing rapidly in numbers and influence. Rev. E. W. Caswell, the pastor, preached to a large congregation at the morning service yesterday.

He took for his text: Romans, vill, He took for his text: Romans, vili, 29, 27: "Likewise the spirit also helpeth our infirmities; for we know not what we should pray for as we ought; but the spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be altered. And he that searcheth the hearts know-oth what is the mind of the spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God."

It would not be necessary to argue before this audience that the work of conviction, conversion and sanctification is the especial office work of the Holy Spirit.

Or, still further, that the Holy Spirit is the guide of all Christians, leading them into all truth, bringing all things to their rememorance.

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We also know that the spirit need not speak to us in language, it does not need such a medium, nor any of the senses, but has communicate with the sout by directly appealing to consciousness. A mother acts

such a medium, nor any of the senses, but can communicate with the soul by directly appealing to consciousness. A mother acts upon the mind of her child by a look, but the apirit need not thus act.

We all agree in regard to the ordinary guidance of the spirit, namely, that it excites or quickens all the faculties of the mind—our knowledge, reason, judgment—in deciding any question of duty. These leadings of the spirit are therefore, at times, unperceptible; we do not distinguish them from our own thoughts. But the extraordinary mansfestation of the spirit, as in conversion and santification, and in such marked impressions as the text records, as the spirit inspiring us to pray for special objects. Such manifestations are direct upon the soul, moving the entire being toward a certain object till we groan out what we cannot utter in words.

Man's life is different from every other. It may be alike in cortain general principles, but the path each person is to travel in its minutia is to be revealed by the spirit of God.

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There is some special work God wants you to follow. Perhaps it has not been revealed to you. You may now be like Moses tending the flocks at Midian, or like Elisha following the plow. God is getting you ready for some greater work.

We are just as ignorant today of God's will, in respect to our especial work or plan of life, as Moses was, or Abraham, or David, or Joseph, or Paul. We need guidance as much as they did, and yet we are told that these men were special characters, singled out by the Almighty for a special work which called forth especial manifestations. But God is no respector of persons, and his care is over the humblest as well as the mightest, and he will hold you with one talent as responsible in your sphere as the man with ten talents in his sphere.

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well as the mightest, and he will hold you with one talent as responsible in your sphere as the man with ten talents in his sphere.

The spirit helps us more today than in any other period of the world's history. This is a progressive scheme, and because the diffusion of the spirit is so universal and its influence so general we do not notice it, and do not refer to it in our testimony. And then there is much of skepticism in, as well as out of, the church, which divides the marvelous, the remarkable demonstrations of the spirit. We want appropriateness and regularity and propriety, on account of our worldliness. If Peter or Paul should tell of their dreams and visions today, we would be tempted to suite at their weakness, and think they were bordering on fanaticism.

There is one fact significant in this connection, and that is that those who generally profess to be especially guided, are holy persons, whom God would be more likely to choose than others.

The nearer one approaches holiness the more this doctrine is revealed. And when such persons as Thomas a Kenapis, Hencion, Madan Guyon, the Moravians, the Wesleys, begin to talk of their hely communings, divine leadings, unutterable groanings, the more worldly in the church shake their heads, and call them Quietists, Pulists, Methedists and Mystics, and by such approbious epithets they try to bring them down from their lofty attitudes on the mount with God.

But there are some safeguards thrown around this doctrine whereby it may be preserved from error. We are to try the spirits. And first by them with the word of God. If any persons thick they are led to a certain thing, or to pray for a certain result directly contrary to the written word of God, they may know that it is a suggestion of their own minds. This will not need argument, for there is no conflict between the Pather, Son and Holy Ghost. If you think you are led of the devil.

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thing contrary to God's word you are led of the devil.

If the Almighty can inspire a piece of iron to point in a given direction without variableness, so that the mariner can trust it and the explorer believe it, can he not inspire a man in directing his prayers so that they shall not miss of the mark? When the Holy Ghost fills the soul with love will not this divine magnetism move the being toward the Star of Bethlehem, toward truth and holiness? Will not love turn to God as the needle to the pole?

THE YOUNGEST CONFEDERATE

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The Honor Belongs to Mr. Ironmonger of This City.

Frank M. Ironmonger, Jr., general Fiorida passenger agent of the Clyde line of steamers, takes exception to the boasting of S. C. Wilson, the New York broker, who claims the distinction of being the youngest enlisted soldier in the Confederate army. Mr. Ironmonger thinks that he can claim this honor, at least until Mr. Wilson produces proof regarding his enlistment and his age at that time.

In November of 1864 Mr. Ironmonger joined the Sixteenth Virginia Regiment, Weisinger's brigada, which was in Mahone's division, A. P. Hill's corps, of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was first assigned to duty as brigade quartermaster's courier. Mr. Ironmonger was born the 4th of March, 1853, which made him it years and 8 months old at the time of enlistment. In speaking of the occurrences of those years to a representative of the Times-Union yesterday morning. Mr. Ironmonger said: "I was living in Fluvanna county, Va., at the time of my enlisting, and the stirring times naturally made me very enthurisation. I was fully convinced that the

years to a representative of the Times Union yesterday morning. Mr. Ironmonger said: "I was living in Fluvanas county. Va., at the time of my enlisting, and the striring times naturally made me very entusiastic. I was fully convinced that the bottom would speedily drop out of the Confederacy if I did not join the army, and after a great deal of persuasion I secured my mother's permission and started for Petersburg, where the Virginia regiments were stationed at that time. I enlisted in the Sixteenth Virginia Regiment."

"What were some of the stirring occurrences of your youthful army experiences?"

"Well, the Battle of the Crater and many of the skirmishes from Petersburg to the final surrender at Appomattox Courthonse. My duties, of course, were by no means a sineoure, as I was frequently sent into some very hot places. On one occasion, while being drawn up in line of battle, I was waiting for an answer to a dispatch which was brought to Gen. Mahone from the brigade quartermaster, the enemy being immediately in our front and ready to fire on us. The terrible ordeal of waiting or an onglaught so worked upon my nerves that had I been permitted I would have willingly given a month's salary in Confederate money to have been sent to to some more secluded spot."

Mr. Ironmonger witnessed the last charge at Appomattox and saw Gen. Custer when he rode into the Confederate lines to negotiate for a surrender. "When that last charge was made," continued Mr. Ironmonger, "our forces were on one ridge, while on a parallel ridge, situated about a quarter of a nile from our station, were the Federal soldlers. The fight was then for the position on the opposit ridge, and In a hot fight, which lasted about twenty minutes, as well as I remember, the two forces came to get the formal parallel ridge, situated about square of a nile from our station, were the Federal soldlers. The fight was then for the stoppace of firing. The Federals had beaten our forces back, and into the lines of our soldiery Gen. Custer rode on a coal-black

value.

Mr. Ironmonger thinks he is the youngest enlisted Confederate soldier, but if anyone will produce the papers showing their on listment at a younger age than II years and 6 months he will willingly give up the

Always a Gentleman.

IBeston Post.

A young fellow of my acquaintance tells me that a friend of his always practices, however trying the circumstances or whatever his physical condition, that unselfish civility which distinguishes the true gentleman. And he related the following incident:

"Last September we took a trip together, and on going down some rapids we were upset and found ourselves floating about in a sort of bay where the river widened. As the weather was cold, we were pretty thickly dressed, and our boots were heavy, so our condition was rather precarious. We were struggling toward

thickly dressed, and our boots were heavy, so our condition was rather precarious. We were struggling tsward shore, and he had his paddle, but I had lost mine. Seeing that I was in difficulties, although he was just as badly off himself, he said:

"Take my paddle, old fellow, I don't want it, do, oblige me." I believe I should have laughed, if I had not been afraid of drawning, at the contrast between his statement that he was all right and the gasping voice in which it was spoken. However, we got ashore safely."

A Reputation for Humer.

President Lincoln said once that the President Lincoln said once that the best story he ever read in the papers of himself was this: Two Quakeresses were traveling on the railroad, and were heard discussing the probable termination of the war. "I think," said the first, "that Jefferson will succeed." "Why does thee think so?" asked the other. "Because Jefferson is a praying man." "And so is Abraham a praying man," objected the second. "Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking," the first replied, conclusively. plied, conclusively.

Interesting Information
Of Los Angeles obaracter, readings, Osborne's oddities, etc., being published by the Times-Mirrar Printing and Busding House, will be ready by December 10th, for circulation. Send orders to Henry Osborne, Nadesu House. Price, 25c.

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ellings or sympathy. Their a farce as far as justice is i, and their conviction was deere it begun. Now, what were a, and what was their offense? re ness of brains, of ideas, of ight, and hearts warm with far the convessed of archiampathy fer the oppressed of every sation, and as labor agitators and reformers Spies and Parsons had few if the grounds. Their effense was working for the abelities of wage slavery, a condition of society once characterized by Horace Greeley in these rorus: "The wage system is commendable only when compared with abeolute clavery." For this offense, and the attempt to establish the eight-hour system, they were marked as enemies to society and branded as disturbing elements. Frevious to the Haymarket meeting, at which those bombs were thrown by an unknown hand, six workingmen had been schot down in cold blood, without the authorities taking any notice of it; and at this meeting, which was called to discuss this unjustifiable outrage, the people there gathered were confronted by 150 police, whose object was to break up the meeting, though their presence was contrary to the orders of Mayor Harrison, who afterward swore that he was at the meeting and heard nothing out of the way. The police accomplished their object, but with a very unexpected result; and what escurred at that time is well-known kistory. Who threw that bomb is yet a mystery, but none of the eight convicted men did; and that they knew nothing of it, or that it was to be thrown, is shown by the fact that some of them had their families there, while two of the condemned were not present at all; and the most ever proven against these men was tast they used incendiary language at the time those six men were shot at McCoranick's, and nine men and one woman in St. Louis; and nowhere was it ever proven against these men was tast they used incendiary language at the time those six men were shot at McCoranick's, and mine men and one woman in St. Louis; and nowhere was it ever proven that they saed dynamite, or advised its ase only as a self-protection. And three mine were hong because they had brains and evolved ideas not reliable to the sain francisco scan distance in the provided states the same and one of the lot, and a man who should be hung," and in the another class, and calls it order, should be abolished. Tes. I believe that this barbarous 'order' is doomed to die, and make reem for free societies, volunteer associations, universal brotherhood. You may pronunce your gentence upon me, but let the world irrow that A.D. 1836, in the State of Illinois, eight men were seutenced to death because they had not lost faith in the ultimate victory of liberty and justice.

For holding these views and working for this sad he was hong like once, and his name added the for protein and the betterment of social presents. Yet he has been so maligned ene unfamiliar with his species or writings would suppose he had a heart of stone, and eligibated in shedding hem an blood and listening to the walls of another what it is opposed to voluntary associations—or and force have ruled the world thus far, and shase brave men died for a doctrines that it is opposed to voluntary associations—exactly what it is aiming at Fear and force have ruled the world thus far, and shase brave men died for a doctrines and doctrines could be spread broadcast to refute the list and falsifications given to the world through the Associated Press, but also if yudice does not prevail in this world, and the epocation presents but one side, on which the public is expected to form a correct conclusion or judgment. When I think how these brave and valiant men went unfinching to their docton and how they met be death trapically and the proposition presents but one side, on which the public is expected to form a ferrial of the content of the

docties to replace the banbarous one that claimed an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. Why is the doctrine of Jesus preached to not practiced wherein he counseled love, charity and forbearance? Is not Christianity a dectrine of love instead of hate, as taught from the pulpit? If so, how could the clergy consistently clamor for the blood and agony of these men? If so, why did one of them, more humane than the rest, come near being deposed for expressions of sympathy with the murdered four? Will some one who can, give an answer, and when will the world cease to make martyrs for opinion's sake, and stop killing the benefactors of the race?

A SYMPATHIEER.

H. H. Boyce as a Statesman. Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times.] At the Re-

Los Argelles, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Trais.] At the Republican City Convention last evening, Mr. Boyce "took the floor" and declared that "the Republican party is a party of conviction." Moral "conviction" he undoubtedly meant, as, touching the great moral question of the day. He proceeded at once to coin an axiom so original, so lucid, so pointed, so unobjectionable, that men and women of all parties and of no party will at once heartily agree with him. That axiom was exquisitely couched in the following resolution touching the liquor traffic: "Resolved, that we are in favor of imposing upon this business every restriction that the safety and welfare of the people of this city demands."

Could anything be siner? Every rumseller in the city will agree with Mr. Boyce. So will every temperance man; and in that fact the profound insight of the statesman is evinced. To have put to Mr. Boyce the question, "What restriction, high license, low license, no license or prohibition?" to have asked him to state how much beer and whisky, gin and brandy sold over saloon counters "the safety and welfare of this city demand?" would have been an impertinence that should have subjected a man to expulsion from the meeting. The cranks and sapheads who can never be satisfied till such matters are brought to a point are out of place among statesmen. Did not of place among statesmen. Did not

Mr. Moore had made sacrifices, and deserved everything of the party. If Mr. Moore would accept, the convention would elect him, but it was not just to force him to accept the position, and, if he would not accept, then he should be avenued.

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Of course Mr. Boyce does not think for a moment that in connection with the salcon business there should be any restriction that would limit the potations of his friend. "The safety and welfare of the people of this city demand" nothing of that sort.

Now, Mr. Editor, think of such consummate bosh and nonsense, such twaddle and hypocrisy, such double-dealing and chicanery, in a party of moral "convictions." It is what is killing the Republican party. Mr. Boyce's "dy" does not cover his hook. He is fishing for gullible Republicans, who, as he fears, will vote the temperance ticket, but he will not catch one.

TRUE BLUE.

Another Lady for the School Board. Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Mrs. Mary R. Garbutt, whom the temperance party has nominated as a member of the School Board, is an experience School Board, is an experienced educator, having formerly taught several years in Denver, Colo., as well as in this city. She is well acquainted with the schools of Los Angeles and deeply interested in their progress. Mrs. Garbutt is a lady of candid, unbiased mind, good judgment and much executive ability, and will, if elected, discharge her duties with thoroughness and impartiality. Certainly, it is not asking too much that, out of five members of the School Board, two should be ladies.

There would still be three gentlemen to hold the balance of power in all mat-ters considered too difficult for femiters considered too diments for lemining powers of management; and what more suitable than that two of those who control our schools should be experienced teachers, with leisure to risit and thoroughly inspect the educational work of the city, commending and confirm-ing all that is good, and weeding out whatever is useless or deterious. W: C. T. U.

The Catholic Church and Prohibi-

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times.] May I ask through the columns of your worthy through the columns of your worthy paper why Bishop Mora or any of his priests do not openly come out in favor of total prohibition? They would add to the strength of the cause, and most assuredly Catholics need such a good measure. Bishops and priests have fallen by the wayside, and have not been impervious to the hellish broth.

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taken by force from a ship at San Diego... Inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N

to have a beet-sugar factory....Verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the Arizons

boiler explosion....Report on postal revenues and expenditures....E. J. Baldwin takes charge of his hotel at San Francisco.

A Delense of Anarchy

In another column will be found a defense of anarchy, or what purports

Judging from the construction of his

article the writer would seem to be a

man of intelligence, but possessed of a sympathetic and emotional nature

-hence, an emotional writer. And an

emotional writer is not a safe man to

entrust with the defense of anything

The writer question comes to the

front as a defender of the recently ex-ecuted Anarchists. He admits that

those for whom he brings forward his

post-mortem defense were Anarchists.

i.e., were guilty of anarchy; thus, in

defending the men and in denouncing

their punishment as unwarranted and unjust, he defends anarchy. But this would-be-considered de-

fender of those who were the recog-

nized teachers of American anarchism,

and whose last breath was spent in praise of their murderous propaganda,

fails to state to the public what it is that he defends. He fails to state the

case, from the standpoint of Lingg,

Spies and Parsons; he simply raves, in

an emotional manner, of the bravery

of the men whom, he says, "the law

murdered;" and by an incidental allu-

sion to the eight-hour law he would

shorter hours of labor was the whole

read and front of anarchy's offending.

Anarchy means the destruction of

all political, moral and social obliga-

tions between men and elements, and

a return to the chaotic condition of

rehistoric times.
The teachers of this insane propa-

ganda retain just enough common

complete revolution can never

ense to know that such an insanely

brought about by intelligence or the

ballot, and that its success, in whole or

Murder is the battle-cry of the An-

archist. Murder is the keystone of

anarchy. Murder was taught by Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel.

Those men were charged with the mur-der committed at the Haymarket in

Chicago. They were found guilty, as

New York's Tariff Democracy.

One of the things that helped to re-

Democracy on the tariff question. Dur

ing the campaign Tammany promul

s not and never has been a principle

The Democrats attracted to George's

standard belong to a class who be lieve

laboring

themselves to be Democrats by inherit-

element-members of trades and call-

ings directly interested in the tariff

question and not in accord with the

generally accepted Democratic theories

thereon. In all other respects their supposed to be hereditary Democracy

This element was fascinated, for the

time, by the boundless allurements that glittered in the gleaming general-

isms with which Mr. George padded and painted his deceptive theories,

such as agrarian equality. The legal

system that would make the aggrega

shifting of taxation from labor and the

to the standard of George and Mc

Democratic orators made a specialty

tariff doctrine, and the George Demo-crats were led to argue, "The tariff is

a living, present issue; we had better

stand by the old party just now. George's doctrines, like well-corned

beef, will keep." George's well-known free-trade notions, and the "father-

hood of God and brotherhood of man'

ideas of Dr. McGlynn, were profitably

abolition of poverty and the

tion of baronial estates impossible; the

of the Democratic party."

was unaffectd.

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ance. They belong to the

charged, and were hanged in conse

in part, must depend upon brute force

and terrorism.

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PESULTS OF THE BOYCOTT.

rtified Statement of the Past Week Circulation of "The Times." I, H. G. Otis, president of the Times-Mirror Company and editor of the Los Angeles TIMES, certify on honor that the several the week ended Sunday, November 27

1887, were as follows: MONDAY, Nov. 21 Tungnay Nov 99 THURSDAY, Nov. 24 ... 7,800 SATURDAY, Nov. 28.... 7,680 SUNDAY, Nov. 27. 10,080 D 56,112

Daily average for the 7 days ... 8,016 Ha G. Otis. ALHAMBRA talks of incorporating.

SAN BERNARDINO'S boom is rampant and enlarging.

THE Harvard foot-ball men defeated the Yales last Saturday.

THE District Attorney of New York is still poking up Jay Gould and Rus-ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDR ED IN

dians are quartered on the Menomones Reservation, Wisconsin. POLITICAL bossism is on the wane in

San Francisco. Let it not be resusi-tated in Los Angeles.

THE Republican party of Los Angeles county has had quite enough of Boyce-terous politics.

The great Prohibition contest in Atlanta resulted in a small majority for the recent election in New York was THE great Prohibition contest in At

the Anti-Prohibitionists. the attitude assumed by the Tammany THE Duchess of Cumberland has been delivered of a son. If the people could be delivered of the Duchess what gated the declaration that, "free trade a blessing it would be.

BANDOLPH TUCKER is a fine orator. For his effort in behalf of the Chicago Anarchists he tacked in \$25,000. How able to raise so large a sum?

THE offense of pardon-broking seem to be brought pretty near to Gov. Stoneman's secretary, but what about the discretion of an executive who en trusted his subordinate with his own prerogative?-[San Francisco Bulletin. Yes, yes, what about it?

THE gift of the Baron Hirsch to the Hebrew charities of Europe, \$20,000,000, outstrips in sum the famous Peabody bequest. But the Peabody gift was larger in generosity, for it was not re-stricted within the lines of race, creed,

Gov. OGLESBY began life as "a slave of labor," a carpenter, working many months at that trade for \$1.50 a day; and vet he has served three terms as Governor of Illinois; and his latest piece of carpenter and joiner work will go far toward giving him a fourth

"TRUE BLUE'S" communication, to b found among "Letters from the People," will be found sound, solid and racy reading. "True Blue" is one of our est known and most influential citizens. He dives down into the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" that characterizes S noothy and Smoothy politics. Read it and reflect. of the new phase of Democratic

AN English judge recently sent two boys of 8 years old to the work-house for stealing a shilling from a child of 7 and spending the money for sweetmeats, refusing to restore them to their parents because they were "young highwaymen who had committed robery with violence!" What a Dog-

handled by the Democratic stumpers, OVER 16,000,000 barrels of beer were and played no small part in perfecting namefactured in the United States and played no small part in perfecting the disaffection in George's camp, and the stampede was assured and inthe stampede was assured and inence, last yeer's beer supply was ree-quarters of a barrel. But, e, the late New York voters of WARREN Q. ARNOLD, the newly-elected member of Congress from Rhode Island, has never held public office behe Tammany persuasion got more tan their share, besides dead-heading the Prohibition margin.

Bloody affray in Indian Territory..., Prohibition defeated in Atlanta... Gernany's
course in the Samoan Islands.... A Sar
Matee cemetery robbed of thirteen bodies.
Important discoveries about the Chinese
slave trade at San Francisco... Mexico pay
ing her bonded debt..., Ex-Senator Jone
of Florida to go to an asylum... Safe blows
open and robbed at Centerville, Mo...
Yacht race in San Diego Bay... Base

Hear We Go Again.

Readers of THE TIMES will remen ber that a few weeks ago some refer-ence was made in these columns to a letter relative to Los Angeles, signed open and robbed at Centerville, Mo...
Yacht race in San Diego Bay...Base-ball games...,A jealous Arlzona man commits murder...Cold weather in the East...Fire at Grand Rapids Mich... "Traveler," which appeared in the Chi-

As a broad piece of sarchsm on the weakly efforts of certain eastern journals to lie about us, the letter to which we allude was preëminently a success. Inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, N. Y., Indicted....Police suppress a meeting at Limerick...Gladstone coming to America...

Effect of Pacific Mail's new subsidy...Harvard freshmen defeat Yale freshmen at football...Littlewood wins the go-as-you-please at Philadelphia...Arrest of a forger from California at Pittsburgh, Pa....Watsonville to have a beet-sugar factory...Verdict of That it was purely and solely a hoar the following excerpt from "Traveler's effusion fully proves:

effusion fully proves:

"Chinamen are the chief producers. The inhabitants are mainly Texans, Mexicans, Spaniards and Italians, with a few eastern people and some old Californians, who are hospitable and whole-souled. The streeters are too small for any use; passengers on them have to get out to let other passengers on or off. They make about four trips in two hours, and the Main street line is run by a man and a mule."

"Trayeler!" is evidently a good line.

"Traveler" is evidently a good liar; and lies, even hoaxing lies, are good travelers. The following letter shows that "Traveler's" web of mendacity has reached "Pareé," the center of the

universe:

Editor of The Times: The enclosed letter 1 clipped from the Bacine (Wis.)
Dally Times, of October 29, '87 (Hamilton Utley editor), which found its way to Paris. Such a gross misrepresentation ought to be answered. If you think it worth paying the attention to, will you send me The Times' reply? Respectfully,
Agnes M. Molean, of Los Angeles.
American Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

A special dispatch from the Chief Signal Officer of the United States Weather Bureau, received yesterday evening, states that a cold wave now prevails throughout the Rocky Mountain region as far south as Texas, with the temperature from 10° to 20° below zero. In this city the thermometer marked 64° at noon yesterday. Happy

IT is estimated that the President in his message will advocate a reduction of the revenues to the extent of about \$100,000,000, to be secured largely by cutting down duties on the necessaries of life. It is also intimated that we are on the eve of a Presidential campaign.

MR. JOHN DILLON, M. P., made speech at Inverness. He pointed out the absurdity of the Unionist pretense that the laws were equal over the whole kingdom. If he were speaking seem to assume that advocacy of in Ireland he would probably be arrested, while in Scotland he was a free man.

> DR. WOZENCRAFT Is dead. His pro ject of turning the Colorado River into the desert remains still as when first broached. Dr. Wozencraft was a fine specimen of physical manhood, and a man of strength mentally and mor-

GLADSTONE, it is said, will visit America next April. The visit of the noble old commoner would arouse enthusiasm in this country such as has never been seen since the visit of

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-house.-The Mather troupe will continue their engagement dur-ing the fore part of this week. There will be four performances and the engagement will come to a close Wednesday evening. This evening Romeo and Juliet will be given for the last time. By special request Miss Mather will produce The Honeymoon on Wednesday evening.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE STATE Prof. J. Whiteharn of Los Angeles was

n Ventura last week.

Fred Moore of the San Bernardino
Courier has committed matrimony.

J. M. Scanland, formerly of the Santa Paula Graphic, intends launching a little paper at Nordhoff shortly, to be called the

Ojai Valley View. P. W. Ross, a banker of Los Angeles, was at the Bay City Saturday. Charles W. Kitts, a lawyer of Grass Val-

ley, is at the Lick, San Francis John McComb, warden of the Folsom State Prison, is at the Palace Hotel, San

Francisco. Silas Carle the contractor who is er gaged in supplying San Diego with water, was in Sacramento last Friday. Railroad Commissioner Abbott is at the

Palace, San Francisco.

A. D. Doney, a prominent citizen Sissons, is at the Grand, San Francisco. T. D. McKay, passenger agent of the Burlington route, has returned to San Francisco from the East, having been absent since November 1st on business con

and peaceful disintegration of large land-holdings; the inauguration of a ected with the line. nected with the line.

Mrs. J. W. Mackay, who is distinguished as one of the best dressed women in the American colony in Paris, comes to the fore this autumn in a feather cloak, which she throws over her shoulders driving t and from entertainments. The cloak i products of labor; and, finally, the made from the breasts of birds of paradise and, as may be imagined, is a most gor geous creation. But the wholesale sacrific quent approach of an industrial millnium-these things attracted large of the feathered tribe can not be cited as numbers of anti-free-trade Democrats novelty. As early as 1819 one of the chiefs of the Sandwich Islands made proud boast of a clock of the feathers of a rare, bird to But the action of Tammany in calling be found only on those islands. They are of a rich yellow color, tufted with red. The cloak was taken from the chief's shoulders a halt on the free-trade drift of Gotham's Democracy also called a halt upon the struggling element of the party. The stragglers halted. Their when he was slain in battle, and was som when he was saint in battle, and was some years afterward presented to an officer in the United States Navy, who placed it on exhibition at the Centennial of 1876, and who later presented it to the National Museum at Washington. prejudices came to the rescue and the United Sta aided the schemers to make a winning

Pasadena Otatms.

[Pasadena Star.]

Pasadena is a splendid little city of some 13,000 inhabitants, and rapidly growing. It is larger than all the other towns combined between San Barnardino and Los Angeles—the real Rome of the San Gabriel Valley. It does vastly more business than is transacted at all other points in this section of the country outlined above, and we actually have a line of railroad located right through the heart of the city. Residents of Pasadena might safely remark that we are a railroad city, but, as a,matter of fact, eastern people would very naturally conclude otherwise, as Pasadena is not shown on the California Central maps, and no tickets are sold by the Atchison combination to this city. More than that, a Pasadenian cannot go down to San Diego and buy a ticket to Pasadena. He may purchase one to Lamanda Park, Raymond, Garvanzo or any other point than Pasadena. Fellow-citzens, how do you like it? Can you look these cold facts in the face and conclude that the Atchison folks are treating us faily? Is Pasadena a railroad town? If not, why not? fore. He was born in Coventry, R. I., June, 1839. When 8 years of age

PACIFIC COAST.

Jealousy Causes a Tragedy at San Diego.

Wholesale Robbery of a Grayeyard in San Mateo.

The Great Railway Celebration to B at Sacramento.

neky Baldwin to Run His San Pranelsco Hot ing the Traffic in Chinese Slaves— Other Pacific Coast Gleanings

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN DIEGO. Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Frees.] 6. A. Brunell, a Frenchman, aged 45 years, was killed by Luco Morovich, an Austrian, today. Morovich had been living in wagon barracks, and with him was a woman, supposed to be his wife, of whom he is extremely jealous. By Telegraph to The Times. About five days ago Brunell visited the old man, and tonight about 7:30 o'clock he approached the wagon. Morovich or-dered him away, but Brunell refused. Morovich then retired to the rear of the wagon, and returning as Brunell was moving off, shot him through the body, inflicting a mortal wound. Morovich is in cus

SETTLED AT LAST.

The Coming Railway Celebration to be Held at Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—By the Asso clated Press.] A meeting of the Stat Board of Trade, at which Mayor Pond pre sided, was held last night to discuss the subject of celebrating in a fitting manne the completion of the California and Oregor

Railroad, Delegates from the city Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations were present. A communication from Gov. Waterman A communication from Gov. Waterman was read expressing his willingness to cooperate with a committee appointed in every way possible. Mayor Eugene Gregory also sent word that the citizens of Sacramento would hold a celebration, and naked the cooperation of the board. A dispatch from R. Koehle of Portland was read asking for information as to the plans for the celebration.

read asking for information as the phase for the celebration. A long discussion then ensued, and it was resolved that the celebration be held and that all those who did not desire to go to Portland should go to Sacramento. A general committee of arrangements, con-sisting of the Mayor of San Francisco, with sisting of the Mayor of San Francisco, with the presidents and secretaries of the various organizations, was then appointed, and the meeting adjourned till Tuesday evening, at which time the different bodies are expected to be fully represented and final reports of committees will be heard.

NOTES FROM THE BAY.

Lucky Baldwin Assumes Charge of His Big Hotel.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Baldwin Hotel has again changed hands. Pierson & Arnold turned the house over to E. J. Baldwin will have the entire building renovated, and run the hotel himself for a time until matters are straightened out. are straightened out. THE CHINESE SLAVE TRADE.

A number of papers in possession of a Chinese merchant, who returned to San Francisco by the City of Peking, on Saturrancisco by the City of Fraing, on Satur-day, were seized by the customs officers. Deputy Collector Scott today said that so far as a translation had been made the documents were the most important yet tound in connection with the slave trade between this country and China.

BOLD OUTRAGE.

Saitors Taken by Force from a Ship at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] On Saturday night annuber of men from the Scamen's Unior boarded the bark Darra. The spokesman of-the invaders made a demand that three or the invaders made a demand that three members of the crew be surrendered to them. Capt. Storey, master of the vessel, refused to give up the men wanted. They then proceeded to search the vessel, found the men in the forecastle and forcibly carried them assore.

PLUNDERED GRAVES.

Thirteen Bodies Stolen from a San Mateo Cemetery. San Francisco, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Thirteen bodies were stolen from St. Joseph's cemetery, the new Catholic burial ground in San Mateo county, just over the county line from San Franci The information in the hands of the police authorities is that the bodies were stolen by medical students in either of the two large medical colleges of this city.

Why the Boiler Burst. PRESCOTT (Ariz.), Nov. 27.— The Coroner's inquest on the bodies of six men killed by a boller explosion on the 19th inst. at W. J. Wilson & Co,'s saw mill, was concluded last night. The jury came to the concluded last night. The jury came to the conclusion that the explosion was caused by some foreign substance being placed in the boiler, causing it to give way, and named Louis Beck as suspected of tampering with the boiler.

A Murderer's Appeal.

PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 27.—The case of
J. H. Timmerman, who is now confined in
jail at Goldendale, Wash., under sentence of death for the cold-blooded, deliberate murder of William Sterling, some months ago, has been appealed to the Supreme Court of the Territory on a writ of error. Timmerman was sentenced to be hanged December 16th.

Killed by a Jealous Husband. PRESCOTT (Ariz.), Nov. 27.—Information received that while a man named Bryce and one named Whitcomb, with the latter's wife and child, were en route from Flag staff to Phœnix yesterday, Whitcomb be-came jealous and struck Bryce over the head with a shovel, killing him instantly. A Sheriff's posse is after Whitcomb.

Spreckels' Beet Sugar Scheme. WATSONVILLE, Nov. 27 .- Claus Spreckels visited here yesterday and agreed to locate a beet-sugar exaporating plant in the Pajaro Valley if a location is given gratis, which the people propose to do.

Acquitted.

NEVADA, Nov. 27.—The jury in the case of A. P. Clark, tried for raising a check, drawn by Elic Ellen of Truckee, returned at noon yesterday with a verdict of acquit-tal, after being out over fourteen hours.

An Insane Chinaman's Victim. SALT LAKE, Nov. 27.—George Huckel-bridge, the young man stabbed by an in-sane Chinaman on the Denver and Rio Grande train yesterday, died at St. Mary's hospital this morning.

An Unknown's Suicide.
PERKINS, Nov. 27.—An unknown ma was found dead today with a bullet hole in his head, near Walsh's station. It is sup-posed to be a case of suicide.

Miners Ask Arbitration.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—The coal miners' district assembly of the Knights of Labor has issued a circular requesting the coal operators to adopt arbitration to settle the existing disputes and calling on the miners to-quit work at once until the operators

Veteral's indicted for Voting.
BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—The indictment of
155 inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Bath
for voting at the last election, which they
did in defance of a decision of the Court
of Appeals that inmates of the home had
no right to vote in the town of Bath, is
creating a great sit in Grand Army circles
in this section of the State.

The Irish National League.
St. Louis, Nov. 27.—At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Irish National League today the affairs of the League was discussed and the affairs of the The Confederacy's Engravor Dead PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Jacques Wis PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Jacques Wiss-ler, who engraged nearly all the plates from which the money and bonds of the Con-federate States of America were printed, died last night at his home in Camden, N. J., aged 84.

Furniture Factory Burned.
GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.), Nov. 27.—The main building of Nelson, Matten & Co.'s large furniture factory was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$200,000; insurance

Suicided in His Cell. CANTON (O.), Nov. 27.—Conrad Dell, on trial for the murder of his wife and stepson, committed suicide in his cell at the County Jail last night, by hanging himself with a

WASHINGTON.

ome Postal Figures-Honors Shows Joseph Chamberlain – San Bernardino's New Bank Authorized-Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General for the last fiscal year shows that the total ordinary postal revenue of the year was \$48,118,273, revenue from money order business \$719,336, total revenue \$48,837,609; total expenditures for the year including actual and estimated liabilities, 853,133,252; daficit in revenue 44,295,643. In addition to this there was certified to the Secretary of the Treasury for the credit of the Pacific Railway con panies \$1,187,027, earned by them in carry-ing the mails. The total excess of the cost of the postal service over the revenue was \$5,482,070.

\$5,483,070.

He recommends that bereafter all second-class matter also bear stamps and that only legitimate newspapers and periodicals be admitted to the second-class rates, thereby barring certain bookings which now pass as periodicals, being issued at regular intervals. He also recommends that the number of sample copies of second-class matter, as now sent out by publishers, be limited.

HONORS TO CHAMBERLAIN.
Secretary Bayard entertained a party of Secretary Bayard entertained a party of gentiemen last evening at a dinner to meet Joseph Chamberlain. Among those present were Senator Ingalls, Secretary Fairchild, Secretary Lamar, Fostmaster-General Vilas, Mr. Putnam, Sir Lionel Sackville West, British Minister; Sir Charles Tupper, Gen. Cameron, Senator Edmunds, Senator Sherman and Mr. Angell.

LATER.—Minister West gave a reception to Chamberlain. The parlors of the embassy were beautifully decorated, and the 250 guests, invited to do honor to Chamberlain, comprised the foremost society people in Washington.

NEW POSTOFFICES.

NEW POSTOFFICES.

The annual report of Assistant Post master-General Stephenson shows 3043 post-offices established during the past fiscal year which increases the whole number by 1543. MINT REPORT.

The director of the mint's report shows the coinage for the fiscal year to be: Gold, \$23,203,279; silver, \$34,366,483; expenditures for the service of mints and assay offices, \$1,189,509; total earnings, \$8,843,819.

SAN BERNARDINO'S NEW BANK.
The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the San Bernardino National Bank
of San Bernardino, Cal., to begin business
with a capital of \$200,000. SAN BERNARDINO'S NEW BANK.

RESIGNED. Charles H. J. Tyler, Minister to Liberia as resigned.

Gladstone Coming to America. Burralo, Nov. 27.—Charles A. Gillig, of the American Exchange, London, said to day that he is in the United States perfect ing necessary arrangements for Glad-stone's visit to the United States next April, Gladstone's physicians having ad-vised an ocean voyage.

Tammany's Tender.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Board of Sachems of Tammany Hall decided yesterday that the Democratic National Convention of 888 ought to be held in this city, and they

Sate Robbed.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The safe of the County Treasurer's office at Centerville, Mo., was blown open on Friday night and robbed of about \$20,000 in cash from the recent tax collections. There is no clew to the robbers.

The Calumet and Hecla Fire.
Bosron, Nov. 27.—Advices from the Calumet and Hecla mine say that it is expected that the fire will burn several weeks, and that the mine cannot be opened for a still longer period. Scalded to Death.

PENDLETON (Or.), Nov. 27 .- The 3-year old son of W. A. Smiley fell into a kettle of boiling water which his mother had just lifted from the stove and was scalded to death. Killed at a Dance.

GALVESTON, Nov. 27.—Last night, at Mineola, Tex., a heavy windstorm blew down a dance-hall. Five persons were killed and twenty injured. All were An Incendiary's Work.

DWAUSAU (Wis.), Nov. 27.—1t was discovered this evening that the fire by which Homkel and three children perished yesterday was incendiary in origin.

Bear-Traps for Burglars.
(Chicago Tribune.)

When we were among the Laramie Mountains we ran across an old fellow who had a little ranch in one of the parks, but who appeared to give most of his time to hunting and trapping. "Thear there's been another safe robbery down at Cheyenne," he said.

"Yes, I heard something about one," I replied.

"Yes, I heard something about one," I re-plied.
"It beats all them fellows down there can't protect their money. You bet the burglars wouldn't grow rich carryin' off my money if I lived there an' had pack-loads of it."

money if I lived there an' had pack-loads of it."

"What's your plan?"

"Bear-traps; big, new bear-traps, every time! Nothing like 'em! Sock your money into a box, set your bear-trap in from to' it, cover it up careless with newspapers or something, an' there you have it. You never seen a burglar carryin' off anybody's money with an eighty-pound bear-trap bitin' onto his leg, nor nobody else never did. After a man has shoved his leg into a double-spring bear-trap up to his knee you bet he's michty glad to see even a Sheriff comin'. If these 'ere business men would put less money into time-locks, an' combinations, an' castion safes, an' jes' get a good bear an' mountain lion-trap inside the door every night, you'd see fewer busted store-keepers and more one-legged burglars."

Savage Affray in the Indian Territory.

An Attempt to Arrest Outlaws Results

Prohibition Defeated in Atlanta by mall Majority.

Inn—An Alleged Agent of Nackay Jailed
—Intensely Cold Weather
in the East,

By Telegraph to The Times.

Fr. SMITH (Ark.), Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press] Deputy Marshals Frank Dalton and J. R. Cole crossed the river into the Cherokee Nation this morning to arrest a horse thief and whisky peddler named Smith. Arriving at the tent where he was, Cole rode on one side and Dalton on the other. Seeing a man at the door of the tent, Dalton inquired for Smith, who rushed out, pistol in hand, and fired, shooting Dalton in the left breast, inflicting a mortal wound. Cole shot Smith as he turned to reënter the tent. Then, a woman ran out with a child in her arms,

as he turned to reenter the tent. Then, a woman ran out with a child in her arms, and a man named Dixon followed her. Dixon fired at Cole twice, wounding him in the right breast. Cole shot Dixon in the shoulder. He then backed to a tree and a regular fight followed, in which the wife of Dixon was accidentally killed. Two bullets were put through Cole's coat, and the bark was peeled off the tree behind which he was sheltered.

Finding a chance to escape, Cole hurried away on foot, his horse having run off during the fight. When he had gone a short distance a man named Lowry came out of the tent and approached Dalton, who was badly wounded, and, heedless of his piteous appeals for life, fired two bullets into his head, causing instant death. Smith died from his wounds this afternoon. Dixon is now in the United States Jail Hospital. Lowrey is still at large, but will probably be captured, as all the Marshal's force is in pursuit.

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Prohibition Defeated by a Small Majority in Atlanta.

Atlanta (Ga.), Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] After the most heated contest on record in the State of Georgia, Atlanta yesterday voted against prohibition. The fight has been a peculiarly bitter one. For over a month the citizens have been engaged in the contest, holding meetings nearly every night. Both sides had full campaign funds and managed their respective courses for all they were worth. The negroe was the bone of contention and the balance of power, each side making the most strenuous effort to get it. The negroes were considerably divided on the subject. Although a majority of the men voted with eanti-prohibitionists, one feature of the contest was the active part taken by the women. The result of their work was shown by the appearance of many women at the polis with blue badges. They served hot coffee and sandwiches at every polling place and conducted prayer-meetings and singing crusades in the open air.

Fulton county, in which Atlanta is located, voted two years ago on the same question and went for prohibition this time exceeded that of last year by 2000 votes. The principal fight made against prohibition during the campaign was that it did not prohibit, and that intoxicating drinks could be openly purchased in a number of places throughout the city which paid taxes to the United States Government for the sale of whisky. Thousands of gallons have been sent in each month from cities around Atlanta. The Prohibitionists claimed that Atlanta has never had prohibition; that while it was so voted two years ago, the licenses then existing did not expire until almost a year ago, and since that time the locanes then existing did not expire until almost a year ago, and since that time the licenses then existing did not expire until almost a year ago, and since that time the locanes to me could be evaded. This was, however, remedied by the last Legislature, which put a license of \$10,000 on all wnieroms after January ist.

The eity has gone "wet?" by

LATER.—The official vote of the count

makes the anti-prohibition majority 1120. The antis carried every one of the six city precincts and all but one of the sixteen precincts in the county. The most intense excitement prevails toright, and the antis are jubliant. The Prohibitionists concede the victory.

ARBITRATION'S FRIENDS.

Large Demonstration at New York—Noted Englishmen Speak.
NRW YORK, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] (Mayor Hewitt presided at a meeting held in Chickering Hall last night, where speeches were made by members of the international arbitration deputation from the British Parliament. Sir George Campbell was the first speaker. While ex plaining the object of his journey some one cried: "What about the Alabama?" The question provoked a storm of hisses, but the speaker said: "No better illustration of the value of arbitration could have been ad-duced than the Alabama episode." He thought the English all admitted now that

thought the English all admitted now that their conduct on that occasion was very shabby. Referring to the present discussion regarding the fisheries, the speaker mentioned Chamberlain as an honest and satisfactory man, a statement which provoked a mingled storm of hisses and applause.

Halley Stewart, M.P., speaking on the subject of arbitration in the Irish question, said he believed that if there was a vote today the great majority of the English people would declare for home rule.

A resolution was adopted appointing a commuttee of five, with Mayor Hewitt as chairman, to urge the Government to formulate an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, and request Congress to take measures to call a convention of the nations of North and South America, and such others as may choose to join, to form an international court of arbitration.

PACIFIC MAIL.

Effect of the New Subsidy Granted by the Hallroads. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Vice-President Lauterback of the Pacific Mail today confirmed the announce ment that at the Chicago meeting of the transcontinental lines a subsidy of \$65,000 per month by the overland railways was

per month by the overland railways was granted to the steamship company. He said it was practically the best arrangement for the company that had been made since the time of the original subsidy of \$10,000 per month. It was much better than the recent subsidy of \$85,000, because the contract with the Panama Railroad had been modified so that transportation across the isthmus left a larger profit. Of course the steamship company will not compete for higher classes of freight as under former contracts. The overland railroads guarantee monthly freight and the use of the steamship line for carrying heavy merchandise.

NOT MACKAY'S MAN.

An Alleged Agent of the Bonanza King Jailed for Forgery.
Pittsungon (Pa.), Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] John W. Armytage of San Francisco was arrested last night for attempting to pass a bogus check for \$500. Armytage came here a few days ago with letters from John W. Mackay, which he presented to Biack & Baird, real-estate dealers, claiming to be Mackay's agent, commisiming to be Mackay's agent, con-ned to purchase for a cable station. ernoon he called and asked them to

JONES OF FLORIDA.

The Ex-Senator Likely to Go to an DETROIT, Nov. 27.—[By the Associates Press.] An evening paper says that the Washington friends of ex-Senator Jones of Florida have pledged a fund to care for him during the remainder of his fife. It is also said that a warrant sworn out by the Senator's son, backed by the affilidavits of three leading physicians, will be issued by Probate Judge Swan on Monday, citing Jones to appear before the courts. If he persists in his stubbornness he will be committed to an asylum.

INTENSELY COLD.

Many Eastern Sections. St. Paul (Minn.), Nov 27.—Some ST. PAUL (Minn.), Nov 27.—Some remarkably low temperatures throughout the northwest are reported in the signal service bulletin issued here at 11:45 last night. All the following are below zero: St. Vincent. Minn, 22°, Ft. Garry 22°, Minnedosa 22°, Ft. Totten 18°, Bismarck 16°, Cheyenne 10°, Ft. Totten 18°, At. St. Paul and Duluth corresponding observations indicate 8° above. St. PAUL (Minn.), Nov. 27.—The weather bulletin issued here at midnight tenight shows the following below zero: At St. Paul, 8°, Huron, Dak., 14°; Moorhead, 16°, St. Vincent, Minn., 23°; Bismarck, 14°; Ft. Buford, 20°. In Montana the temperature is rising again, the mercury standing at 16° above at Helena.

SPORTING NEWS.

Fine Base-Ball at San Francisco Harvard Beats Yale at Foot-Ball - Yacht Race at

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Teh thousand poople witnessed the contest between the Pioneers and New York Glants this afternoon. Lorrigan was in the box and pitched the game of his life for the Pioneers. The New Yorks' fielding was sharp and brilliant. Kelley at second and Denny atthird played for all there was in them. Dauny Richardson, however, was the man who saved the Glants from possible defeat. His fielding was superb, both of his put-outs being extremely difficult running catches. one of By Telegraph to The Times tremely difficult running catches, one of which robbed the Ploneers of a run which white robots the Fronces of would have tied the score, while one of his two two-baggers pushed Denny across the plate with the only run of the game. Score: New York, 1; Pioneers, 0.

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ST. LOUIS BEATS CHICAGO.

About 6000 people witnessed the game between the St. Louis and Chicago clubs. It was a batting game throughout, and was won by the St. Louis, 16 to 9.

SAN JOSE, NOV. 27.—The game between the Philadelphias and the home club was one-sided. The visitors had it all their own way. Score: Philadelphia, 19; San José, 4.

STOCKTON, NOV. 27.—Greenhood & Marans, 13; Stocktons, 4.

THE YACHTS

Race in San Diego Bay—The Tariar Winner.

San Diego, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The yacht race postponed from Thanksgiving day was sailed this afternoon over the ten-mile course in San Diego Bay. The start was made at 1 p.m., sharn. Elve yachts entered and three Diego Bay. The start was made at 1 p.m. sharp. Five yachts entered and three started: The Tartar, cat-rigged; Kitty B., cat-rigged, and Sea Foam, sloop-rigged.

The race was well contested throughout. The race was well contested throughout. The breeze was light, but steady. The Tartar took the lead and held it to the finish, crossing the line in 1 hour 24 minutes, beating the Kitty B. three minutes and the Sea Foam twelve minutes.

Philadelphia, Nov. 37.—The 143-hours go-as-you-please race ended last night. Littlewood, the Englishman, won, being fifty miles ahead of the others. Albert made 530 miles, Panchot 511 miles 9 laps. Littlewood has abandoned his intention of making a record of 610 miles.

Cause of Hanlan's Deteat New York, Nov. 27.—Oarsman Hosmes says that Hanlan's defeat does not surprise him, as Australian climate never did agree with him. In Hosmer's opinion Teemer could beat Beach in Australia or any where

Harvard Freshvaen Wis.

New Haven (Ct.), Nov. 27.—The Harvard Freshmen football eleven defeated the Yale Freshmen eleven at the Yale grounds yesterday afternoon by six points to two.

Manager Stetson Robbed. Boston, Nov. 27.—Manager John St son of the Globe Theater was robbed early this morning of jewelry and diamonda, valued at about \$2300, by a thief, who en-tered his apartments in Hayward Place.

The Crusade Against Gould.

New York, Nov. 27.—The District Attorney has given permission to Lawyer Delaney Nicoll to furnish further papers in the matter of Jay Gould and Russell Sage, whom he is endeavoring to have indicted. The Last Rites.

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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—The funeral of the late John H. Carroll, who died on the overland train en route to this city last week, took place today and was largely attended. Delay for the Boodlers.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—State Attorney Grinnell and Sheriff Matson have agreed to postpone the removal of the boodlers to Joliet.till Wednesday. Residence Burned. EUGENE CITY (Or.), Nov. 37.—The rest-dence of Dr. T. W. Shelton was burned last night. Loss, \$10,008; insured for \$4000.

Murder and Suicide.
JERSEY CITY, Nov. 27.—Henry Ebertsh dimself and wife. The woman is dead and bert will die.

GOLD BUGS.

Leland Stanford controls \$100,000,000. Charles Crocker is said to be worth \$40,-000,000. Queen Victoria and her household draw \$3,000,000 per annum from the British peo-

pie,

Mrs. Kate Terry is worth \$6,000,000. She
got it from her father and her husband.
They got it in railways.

Mrs. Edwin Stevens of New York enjoys
the income of \$15,000,000, which her husband, the banker, left her.

Lotta has \$350,000 invested in mortgages
and \$100,000 in a very large hat manufactory establishment in New York.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has some \$8,000,000, the aggregated resnit of real estate
holdings.

Mrs. Hotty Green hes \$20,000,000.

market.
Miss Garrett of Baltimore is the we lest unmarried woman in the world. sizes up at \$20,000,000. Our seciety rep proposes to send her his photo.
R. H. McDonald, father-in-law of (Belle, is worth \$3,000,000.
Jennie Flood, daughter of J. C. Flo San Francisco, owns \$3,000,000 wert United States bonds.

The Natives Oppressed and Subjects to Outrage.

Police and People Hold a Bloody Carnival at Limerick.

Greet Makes a Pormal Announcement of His Integrated Resignation—How as American in Paris Tried to Buy a Deceration—Notes from Abresal.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN Francisco, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] A correspondent writing from Apis, Samoa, under date of November 7th, reports the arrival of the United States warship Adams at the island on October 19th. The correspondent says: "It was significant to watch the delighted expressions of the Samoans and to hear them say how glad they were. Friendly relations were at once established between the Samoans and American officers, and native dances were given in honor of the visitors. The first meeting of the native Legislature convened under Tomases took place on the 19th of October. The behavior of the na Nives did not indicate any departure from their position. They do not submit to Taunases, but to the Germans. The proceedings at the Parliament were consistent with the German polloy. A German react the law as it was to be, and there was an end of it. No one was allowed to discuss the tax which was announced. This was if per head, with fines and imprisonment it and parliament, and the proposed of the control of the

Rioting at Limerick-Reckless Con-DLIMERICK, Nov. 27.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] An attempt was made today to hold a demonstration in honor of the Manohester martyrs. It was suppressed by the police. The unveiling of a stutue commemorating the hanging was part of the programme. Moinnery of New York was chosen to preside, and was addressing the people when the police made an onslaught. The crowd answered by stone-throwing, but was dispersed. Subsequently, wherever groups' were found, the police charged, seizing their flags. A number of people were hurt. Troops now occupy the thoroughfares. DLIMERICK, Nov. 27.- [By Cable and Asso

RECKLESS POLICE. A serious disturbance also occurred to-night. The crowd stoned and hooted the police, who tried to clear the streets with police, who tried to clear the streets with their batons and bayonets, but met "with great resistance. Many civilians and constables were nipred. The police acted in a reckless manner. The windows of hotels on the street were filled with onlookers who haunted the police. The police replied by throwing staffs and stones, breaking a large number of windows. Thirty persons had wounds dressed at the hospital. All is onlet now.

GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET.

Grevy Makes Formal Announcemen of His Proposed Resignation.
PARIS, Nov. 27.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Grey today formally stated Ronvier his resolution resign presidency, and said he would a message to the Senate and Chamber sday next. Rouvier at once pro

eeded to the residence of Floquet, and an-neunced the resignation of the President. It is reported that the Courte de Paris and his secretary have arrived here, bringing with them a manifesto, to be published on the eve of the Presidential election. REGRETS GREVY'S RESIGNATION.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- Emperor William to day received the President and Vice-Presi lent of the Reichstag, who came to day received the President and Vice-President of the Reichstag, who came to express the sympathy of that body with the Crown Prince. The Emperor said the universal sympathy, which has been shown in such a remarkable degree, was a great consolation. In the course of a few words on the general political situation, he expressed regret at the proposed resignation of Grévy.

MEXICAN FINANCES. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) Nov. 7.—A settlement of what is known as the English-Convention debt of 1851, being honds issued to pay the claims of British subjects, has been effected, the Government issuing bonds for £150 in place of issuing bonds for £150 in place of every \$500 silver bond, the extra amount being for arrears of interest. The eriginal debt was \$4,984,914. A large amount was redeemed between 1851 and 1803, but there remained \$3,925,000, all but \$96,000 of which has now been converted.

THE CZAR WORKING FOR PEACE. BERLIN, Nov. 27.-Late advices from St. Pan-Slavist party, and state that the Min-isterial changes foreshadowed last week have been made. Finance Minister Vish-nigradski has been dismissed, and Count Tolstoi has resigned as Minister of the In-terior. The Czar is also about to counter-mand the War Minister's orders for the con-centration of troops in Poland.

GLADSTONE AND BLUNT. CLADSTONB AND BLUNT.
LONDON, Non. 27.—Gladstone, replying
to an invitation to preside at a banquet to
be given to Waifred Blunt by the London
members of the Irish National League, says
that he is under strict orders from his
medical adviser not to attend any meetings
unless there is a special necessity for so doing. He also says that he highly appreciates Blunt's public spirit, and cannot see
how his conduct in Ireland placed him in
conflict with the law.

AN IMMORAL CONTRACT.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Col. Webb, an American resident in Paris, refused in consequence of the scandals, to accept the cross of the Spanish Order of Isabella the Catholic, for which he had agreed to pay \$700. The man who obtained it thereupon sued the Colonel. The case was dismissed yesterday, the Court holding that the contract was an immoral order.

WHY HE RESIGNED.

LONDON, Nov. 37.—Charles Carmichael
Lacaita, member of Parliament for Dundee,
Liberal and Home Ruler, has resigned, as he says, because he cannot steadily support Gladstone, who by his immederate attitude hinders the granting of home rule to

NEW GERMAN DUTIES. BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The following new duties have gone into effect: Wheat and rye, 6 marks; oats, 3 marks; barley, 2 marks 25 pfennigs; mair, 2 marks 25 pfennigs; mair, 4 marks, and mill products, 12 marks.

FIRE CAUTIONS.

An Ounce of Prevention From the In-surance Companies. Mew York Commercia - Advertiser. J Every year millions of dollars' worth of the material resources of the country are swept away by fire. This loss is an absolute

see amount of the loss.

It is alarming to note that in spite of our outlinessly improving facilities for fighting re, and the increasing numbers of fireroof buildings, the gross losses throughout be country grow steadily greater year by ear. Below is an accurate tabulated statement of the country's yearly loss by fire, which is not pleasant reading:

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The record of the present year, up to No-rember 1st, with two of the most dangerous-months still to come, is already ahead of that of 1886.

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Don't allow any kerosene oil lamps to be illed after dark. Filling lamps near a fire

filled after dark. Filling lamps near a fire is dangerous.

Don't forget to keep the lamps filled and wicks in good order. When the oil is low it generates gas, which is liable to explode.

Don't allow benzine, gasoline, maphtha or explosives in your place. Your insurance policy prohibits it.

Don't allow ashes to be put in a wooden box or barrel in your building. Always have an iron ash can.

Don't allow any oily waste or rags to be thrown on the floor, but only in a metal can, with cover, and have them taken out of the building every night; they are self-igniting.

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Don't allow any greasy or oily rags or papers to be mixed ap with clean clippings, or
a large amount of clippings to remain in
your place (even if clean and in bales) than
is absolutely unavoidable.

Don't allow sawdust to be used on floors
or in spittoons. It causes many fires, ignited by clear stumps or clearettes.

Don't allow sawdust to be used for catching oil drippings from machines or elevator
gearing. Sand is safe.

Don't allow unatches to be kept loose or in
paper boxes, but only in metal or earthen
safes. Those lighting only on the box are
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paper boxes, but only in metal or earthen safes. Those lighting only on the box are safest. Don't allow smoking on your premises where any combustible goods or materials

are used.

Don't fail to have your fire-buckets filled, and test hose and fire appliances from time

to time.

Don't allow your stairs or hallways to be blocked up or used for "storage," or rubbish, hay, straw, etc., to accumulate or remain on your premises.

Don't fail to have all elevators or hoistways provided with good trapdoors or hatches, and have these shut at night.

Don't forget to close your iron shutters at night.

t night.

Don't forget that neglect and carelessness re the cause of more fires than all other hings, and enforce rules to guard against hem.

These cards are already being distributed n large numbers. All the large insurance companies are interested in the project, and nelined to expect great things from it.

NOTED PEOPLE.

Freddy Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry have fallen out.

J. W. Whelpley, the Assistant United States Treasurer, is seriously ill at Hot Springs, Ark., of nervous prostration, caused by overwork.

The Empress Eugenie's jubilee present to the Pope is a portrait of the late Prince Imperial (godson of Pius IX.). framed in violets of amethyst and gold bees, and supported by an enameled eagle with outstretched wings.

Mr. Edward Earle of New York has on his place at Narragansett Pier a water tower 75 feet high, containing 18,000 gallons. On the top of this tower is a wooden dragon 21 feet long, with spread wings measuring 12 feet from tip to tip.

Domethrius Antippa, whose death at an advanced age occurred in Constantinople recently, was personally acquainted with Robespierre, Marat and Danton, and was intimate with Camille Desmoulins. He was a witness of the execution of Marie Antoinette.

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execution of Marie Antonette.

Mary Anderson and John Morley
were two of the most prominent personages present at the funeral of Mrs.
Craik. Among those who sent floral
tributes were Lord Tennyson and Hubert Herkomer; the latter of whom has
recently painted a remarkably fine portrait of Mrs. Craik for her husband.

Well in Physical.

IChicago Nows.

Mr. Blaine has many friends who see nothing more than the reflection of physical health in his mental animation, but Mr. Blaine's effervescence is the spray that hides the statuesque deformities beneath. He presents one aspect to the scrutinizing crowd—which is always superficial—that deceives it; another to the companions of private life—whose devotion is far-seeing—that pains them. It is only last week that Mrs. Blaine remarked, pathetically, to a lady friend: "I don't know what to do with James. He doesn't seem to know his own mind any longer," This because he had, apparently without intent or consciousness, broken a series of engagements with his family. It is not at all unusual for him to appoint a certain hour for a ride or walk with the family and then remain away in forgetfulness of it, leaving the ladies dressed and waiting for him while he strolls listlessly around the shop windows.

Many other deeds of abstraction that could be told of him do not come properly under the head of eccentricity, for they are not at all characteristic of him. Whether it is a sense of illness, political reflections or political anxiety that is responsible for this new mental development in Mr. Blaine is a lamine to any one who will follow Mr. Blaine's daily life closely that, as he is physically shattered, so is he imentally affected. He does not stagger in his walk, but he rarely strolls with any one that he doesn't grasp his arm, and I have heard of more than one of his walking companions say that he leaned heavily though insensibly for supsuport. On reception review he is erect and staunch-looking, though at the Bartholdi dinner it was remarked by several that he dragged heavily on the arm of M. Spuller, Minister of Public Instruction, who escorted him about the cornidors. While free from the consciousness of observation, a drooping of the shoulders deprive him of a full two inches in height; prolonged walking prostrates him, and riding, either in elevators or carriages, is disagreeabl

THOUGHTS OF GREAT MINDS.

Custom doth make dotards of us all. -[Carlyle. -

No thralls like them that inward ondage have.—[Sir P. Sidney. The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change.—[Ten-

The education of life perfects the thinking mind, but depraves the frivolous.—[Mme. de Stael.

The forms required by good breeding, or prescribed by authority, are to be observed in social or official life.—[Present.

Great effects come of industry and

perseverance; for audacity doth almost bind and mate the weaker sort of mind. —[Bacon.

The court is like a palace built of marble; I mean that it is made up or very hard and very polished people.—
[La Bruyere.

Communism possesses a language which every people can understand. Its elements are hunger, envy, death. —[Heinrich Heine.

Hypocrisy is much more eligible than open infidelity and vice; it wears the livery of religion, and is cautious of giving scandal.—[Swift.

The use we make of our fortune determines its sufficiency. A little is enough if used wisely, too much if expended foolishly.—[Bovee. Where painting is weakest, namely, in the expression of the highest moral and spiritual ideas, there music is sublimely strong.—[Mrs. Stowe.

No congress, nor mob, nor guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to cut out, burn-or destroy the offense of superiority in persons. The superiority in him is inferiority in me.—[Emer-

Washington postoffice.

A son of ex-Secretary Windom is at Springfield, Mass., making designs for a wood-working company.

President Cleveland likes to talk to theatrical people, Lawrence Barrett being one of his favorites.

J. W. Wheleley (1)

pleasure; we are more pained by ignorance than delighted by instruction.

Curiosity is the thirst of the soul.

—[Johnson.]

53. Barometer for corresponding periods 30.22, 30.19, 30.13. Maximum temperature 69. Minimum temperature, 45. Weather clear.

Few natures can preserve through years the poetry of the first passionate illusion. That can alone render wedlock the seal that confirms affection, and not the mocking ceremonial that consecrates its grave.—[Bulwer-Lytton.

A poet ought not to pick Nature's pocket. Let him borrow, and so borrow as to repay by the very act of bor-rowing. Examine Nature accurately, but write from recollection, and trust more to the imagination than the memory .- [Coleridge.

Few people recover from the neglect or obloquy of their contemporaries. The public will hardly be at the pains to try the same cause twice over, or does not like to reverse its own sentence, at least when on the unfavorable side.—[Hazlitt.

tence, at least when on the unfavorable side.—[Hazlitt.
Chastity enables the soul to breathe a pure air in the foulest places; continence makes her strong, no matter in what condition the body may be; her sway over the senses makes her queenly; her light and peace render her beautiful.—[Joubert.

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MEN AND WOMEN.

A hale old couple of Lexington, Ill., are John Reynolds and his wife. He is 106 years old and she is 94.

Prince Bismarck has rebuilt his paper mill at Varzin, lately burned, at a cost of \$250,000; it has electric light, as well as all the modern improvements, turns out fifteen tons a day, and makes

money.

The recently-discovered petty cash book kept by Charles Dickens during his term of service with Mr. Blackmore shows that his salary of 138 6d a week was raised the 1st of August, 1828, to 15s a week.

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Three of the forty "Immortals" have lately died in Paris in rapid succession—Caro, Viel-Carel and Cuvillier-Fleury. Lesseps is now, at 81, the oldest academician, while the historian, Nisard, who was elected in 1850, is the

oldest member.

Gov. Waterman of California, upon assuming his seat recently, had all the money to the State Treasury counted, insisting upon every seal of every bag being broken. The money—\$1,100,000—was all there, and the Governor gave an elaborate dinner to all who had a hand in the count.

The Men. Banjamin Harris Browston.

The Hon. Beujamin Harris Brewster The Hon. Benjamin Harris Brewster sold his great law library to the University of Pennsylvania because it was too large for private use, and he wanted to have it where it would do the most good. He did not dispose of it for spancial reasons, or because of any in-tention of retiring from the practice of

The other day Jonas Murry drove into Connellsville, Pa., in a dilapidated nuto Connellsville, Pa., in a dilapidated wagon drawn by two bony horses. He had driven from Tom Green county, Texas, and has been since April 1st in making the 2400 miles, and during the journey his wife had died. Murry had to quit Texas because of the drouth of 1886, in which he lost his entireherd of cattle. cattle.

Wide-Awake Boy Editors.

"The proposed visit of Senator Frye to this city reminds me of a good story," said a gentleman well-known about the courthouse this morning. "I was liv-ing at Portland, Me., a number of years ing at Portland, Me., a number of years ago and became acquainted with two boys who were editing a little sheet at Auburn, known as the Clipper, and printing it themselves on an old brokendown Franklin press. The boys were sharp as needles, and have since made positions for themselves. The boy editors were bright and fearless, and tackled popular subjects without

tackled popular subjects without gloves.

"William P. Frye was then running for Congress for the first time, his home being on the opposite side of the river from Auburn. For some reason the editors of the Clipper made up their minds to go for 'Billy,' ashe was called, and they raked up all his failings and weaknesses and displayed them to the readers of their paper in the most startling manner.

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"An old and highly respectable citi-zen of Lewiston and a relative of Mr. Frye wrote to the young editors and berated them in strong terms for criti-cizing the action of so great a man as Mr. Frye. The irate citizen concluded his epistle by the trite expression, 'I could never bear a fool.'

"In the next issue of the Clipper the communication was published in full,

communication was published in full, with only the following added: "The writer's mother evidently could and did.—Eds."]

Able Address to the "Nation at

To its readers as a whole and to the Nation at large, the Tribune extends its wishes for a joyous Thanksgiving, and its hopes that all may devoutly appreciate the good which has come to them, and lay aside, if only for a day, all of the rancor and bitterness and hate and tragedy of which life, alas, is so full.

[Well, what's the matter now? Who is the last betrayed man or woman to turn and strike?] Los Angeles Tribune.

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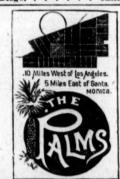
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From a modest little volume bearing the imprint, "Navy Commissioner's flice, 1828," and containing the re-ort of Naval Secretary Samuel L. nents which may be of interest to who were in the service before the steam and iron age, and I hope equally so to those who have succeeded to the glory of the historical names

name of Lieut. William Randolph appears, stating that he was disd the service. He was the one who, a year after, attempted to strike t Andrew Jackson while he was making a pleasure trip down the tomac. Fortunately for him the mipresent cane of "Old Hickory"

emnipresent cane of "Old Hickory" was not at hand, or he would have received such a drubbing that he would not have cared to have repeated the experiment. A gentleman on board offered to shoot Randolph, but the President indignantly rejected the proposal, and he was hustled off at the nearest landing.

Perhaps some old here may read this sketch and recall the days when as a youthful midshipman he troof the deck of a miniature world, inhabited by 800 men or more, with triple ports and towering maste; when blocks were rope strapped, and canvas and running rigging were all hemp. The bo'sun's mate swung his cat; grog was served at seven bells, and officers sometimes got under the table after dinner.

The picture is beautifully set forth in the following:

"High over all the flagship lifts.
Her triple deck and tapering spars;
A piece of sky in cloudy drifts,
Her pennant ripples with its stars;
And see the signal's colored words,
As in old missals—blue, red, white—
Answered, as migratory bird,
Their leader, cleaing up for night.

O see bird on thy billows blown,
O shalely awan on stream or lake;
War eagle to the welkin flown.
At home where flapping thunders wake
Except in kinship to the form,
That, on the deep, with shifting wing,
Shaped to the sophyr or the storm,
Looks native and a conscious thing."

Looks matter and a conscious thing."

The marine monster, iron-clad, has aken the place of the ship-of-the-line and stately frigate; the ram and torpede have forever displaced the long hirty-twee and carronades peering through some seventy ports.

The efforts to suppress the African slave trade caused the department some expense and trouble. Nineteen thousand dollars and fifty-four cents was expended to establish an agency for its prevention on the African coast, but the agents died so fast and left their accounts and papers in such a condition that the Fourth Auditor was unable to make a very prompt settlement. The report goes on to say:

"There are at this time in the United

There are at this time in the United states only two persons coming within the description of our laws, subjecting them to removal to the agency. These were brought into the port of Mobile in the year 1819, and, being very young, were by the then Secretary of the Treasury placed under the care of the Collector of the Port. Orders have been recently given to send them to Baltimore, with a view to their transportation under the law. Information has also been received that 121 Afrians have been landed at Key West from a Spanish slave-trading vessel, while pursued by an armed British schooner in His Britannie Majesty's service. Mo provision by Congress was made for removing them from the territery of the United States, or disposing of them in any other manner. They still remain in the custody of the Marshal of Florida. He was advised to hire them out, or otherwise disposes of them in such a manner as to cause least expense, until legal provision should be made on the subject. It is presumed that he has so done."

The Marshal sent in his "little bill" a few months after, which was so large that the department refused to pay it, and it is doubtful if that shipment of Africans ever saw their native land again. Then, as now, the administration was decidedly forninst the "d—d arigner," and when ence landed on the shores of this free Republic he became a chattel, thus enabling a Democratic administration to proclaim freedom to all nations and tread upon slaves at home.

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This would naturally lead one to suppose that curious anomalies exist under Democratic administrations, and the supposition seems to be borne out by facts too numerous to be repeated here.

"In the Mediterranean, piracy, which excited the fears of our mercantile fellow-citisens and induced Congress at the last session to increase our force, has been diminished by various causes. The activity of our vessels, the presence of feets belonging to several of the principal powers of Europe, the retraints of the existing authorities in Groce, and the system of convoy which has been pursued, have all operated to this desirable result. Still there is danger to be apprehended, and our squadron cannot be diminished. This danger does not arise so much from piratical cruisers as from vessels being becalmed during the night near the shore of some of the small Islands, from which attacks are made in boats by the lawless inhabitants."

The closing of the report would, in most particulars; hardly be out of place at the present day:

"I beg leave again to respectfully sall your attention to views heretofore presented, on several topics of deep and increasing interest to the navy." A survey of the coast, and reorganization both of the navy and marine corps, a sriminal code, an increase of rank, a naval scheel, a suitable provision for mayal beepitals, a passage across the isthmus to the Pacific, a system for

arial scheel, a suitable provision for aval scheel, a suitable provision for aval hospitale, a passage across the isthmus to the Pacific, a system for forming and educating American seamen sufficient for our wants, are all subjects which hourly augment in importance. They have been so repeatedly presented by this department that it is feared a repetition of the considerations by which their importance is sustained might induce a charge of urgency, unbecoming the nature of them are so essential to the naval service that a sense of duty impels meance more to suggest them, and I must seek in the conviction which I have of their value an apology for their repetition. They embrace interests much too dear not to be urged, even to the verge of insportunity."

The following vessels in commission furing the year 1828 may be read with interest: Mediterranean station—Dalaware, seventy-four guns, Commodure W. M. Grane; Java, forty-four guns, Capt. J. Downes; Constitution, only-four guns, Capt. J. Downes; Constitution, only-four guns, Capt. J. T. Patterson; Jangleon, eighteen guns, Muster to the pattern guns and the pattern guns, Muster to the pattern guns and the province of the pattern guns and the province of the pattern guns and the pattern guns and gun

Master Commandant Kenrucy: e, twelve guns, Lieut. J. H.

Mrs. Ges. Hancock.

A Washington dispatch of the 15th inst. says: When Gen. W. S. Hancock died nearly two years ago, among the several movements of generosity put on foot by his friends for the benefit of his widow was one in which Mr. Corcoran and other wealthy gentlemen of this city were concerned, contemplating the purchase of a residence for her at the National Capital. Mrs. Hancock was invited to ome to Washington in order that she might inspect and make any suggestions as to her future home. Upon her arrival she was driven to the brown stone rew then being constructed on R street, near Twenty-second street, Northwest, and shown the corner building, with which, of course, she or crossed her satisfaction. This house, it was understood, would be purchased for her, and the antique furniture belonging to her mother's (Mrs. Bussell's) elegant home at Longwood, near St. Louis, many years ago, was shipped to this city and stored, awaiting the final action of the donors. Since this time nothing further has been heard from there. Mrs. Hancock has of course, refrained with great delickey from mentioning the subject even to her most intimate friends."

The Student and the Editor.

(Mfc.)

A young donkey who had just graduated from college applied to an able editor for a position on his journal. "I have made a special study of history," said the applicant, "which I am sure would be of value to me in editorial stork."

rial work."

"Ah!" said the editor, "just look at this murder case." And he handed the would-be journalist half a dozen New York morning papers.

"But no two of these are alike," said the youngster in a perplexed tone. "I couldn't write anything on such evidence as that."

dence as that."

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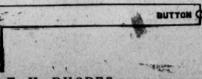
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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1896.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirror. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully. Mrs. Edwin Brown. THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE

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DOWNEY, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

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Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the lst inst. received. Will say is reply than soon after I wrote you I discovered the souse of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch.

Very respectfully.

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Times-Mirror Companyi. We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$20 in the machine and Mirror. Respectfully yours.

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Boys and the Farm.

[Mortimer Whitehead.]

Some of our agricultural papers are again discussing the old questions that are so often talked over in farmers' homes, "How to keep the boys on the farm," "Why do the boys leave the farm," "Why do the boys leave the farm," "Why do the boys leave the farm," and some another as a remedy for the exofus of the brightest and best. Some feel sure that less work and more play will do it; others that a better education will make the farm more attractive; others claim that education takes them from the farm. The true solution of the problem is te make the farm pay. Bright American boys are full of enterprise; it is in the very air they breathe; they want an occupation that will bring them dollars and cents, a home, home comforts, all the necessaries and some of the luxuries of life as well. The facts prove, the census proves, that agriculture of late years does not pay anything like other callings, in proportion to the labor performed. The farm and the farmer are bearing unjust and unequal burdens; the business is discriminated against in taxes, in transportation and in laws. The boys see and feel all this; the more they are educated the more plainly they see it and understand it; and they act accordingly. Even rats, it is said, will desert a sinking ship. The Grange proposes to secure more equal laws, more equal burdens, and, therefore, to make the farm pay better. Then the question of the boys leaving the farm will be solved.

Dwarf Peaches.

In a late number of the Rural Press.

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In a late number of the Rural Press Rev. O. C. Wheeler treats of a "dwarf" variety of peaches which he found on the farm of Mr. Maybe, near Carbondale, Placer county. He had quite a small orchard of them, and they delighted Dr. Wheeler so much that he induced him to spare two of the seedlings. They have been in Dr. Wheeler's garden in Oakland two years or more, and have fruited finely. They do not appear to have been dwarfed by working upon other stock, but to be a distinct variety propagating itself from seed. The tree attains a height of four to six feet, with straight stem and symmetrical head. The leaves are of rich green color, very long, turned up at the sides so as to form a curved semi-tube, and are very abundant on the limb, thus presenting a beautiful effect to the view. The tree is a good and regular bearer. The truit is large and handsome, slightly oblate globular, apex full and sometimes protuding, basin distinct, bread and deep, suture elevated but not prominent; surface downy, pale yellow with a faintly red cheek to the sun; flesh free from the stone, greenish-yellow, fine-grained, very tender and full of juice, with vinous, sub-acid favor—in all respects most desirable for the table. Its keeping qualities or value for canning have not been tested, but Dr. Wheeler designs to make these tests next year. For a small place and for a combination of beauty and utility he regards it with high favor. Dwarf Peaches

Japanese Orange.

We are informed of an importation by the Oriental importing Company of 5700 Unshiu, Canton Hybrid and Satsuma orange trees in good condition on the steamer Oceanic, which arrived about ten days ago. We are told the trees came in elegant condition, and 1300 have been ordered already from the wharf by parties in San Diego county. At the agricultural fair the Oriental Importing Company received a premium of \$2.50 for the best Unshiu crange trees and tea plants. There were also received a fine lot o? palms, exmellias and orchids.

THE POULTRY YARD.

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If the merits of our large, improved ducks were better known to ruralists and cottagers we feel contident that duck culture would receive greater attention and offer better results. We know it is hard to instruct a class of men who seldom, if ever, read a poultry paper, and little may be expected of the average farmer, but we must look to the class of men who live near olties and twowns, who are industrious in habits and who, in a small way, raise vegetables, fowls, fruits, berries and such like for market.

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Duck culture is much neglected in this country, and why it is we are at a less to know. It cannot be that the American people do not appraciate the delicionances of roast duck, and, through a vitiated taste, prefer pork.

through a vitiated taste, prefer pork. It is true we are the greatest porkating people in the world, but of late years we are weaning ourselves off such food, and the time will come when pork will be dispensed with as an article of diet, and chicken, duck, goose, turkey and and wid game will be our principal meat food.

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some soaked grain or ground food once a day will be all they need till fattening time.

Ducks are great eaters it is true; they never know when to stop if food is within reach, but they eat for a good purpose as will be noticed by their rapid growth. They mature quicker than any other bard-yard fowl, and though it costs money to satisfy a voracious appetite, if one has to buy the food, it costs little or nothing, we might say, to rear a flock of ducks, if one can give them a piece of waste land, ran of a marsh, river, stream or large pond to swim or dabble in, and where they can find, in addition to their home nesses, aquatic vegetation, bugs, flies fish and other kinds of food to keep them growing until put up for market.

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care boards. The breeder does not cop over winter any but his breeding stock, consequently he is under very little expense. There is more profit in a flock of good ducks than in the same number of our largest common fowls, for their feathers are valuable and the birds can be raised on coarse food which would have no intrinsic value if allowed to go to waste.

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To those who are contemplating raising ducks for the food market, the Aylesbury is recommended, their distinguishing characteristics are fecundity and early maturity, combined with great aptitude to fatten. Such qualifications are just what is seeded in a market breed. And when are added a pure white piumage, flesh-solored bill, orange-colored legs, dark and prominent eyes and graceful form, their value becomes anhanced for either the pleasure or profit of their breeders.

Chicago's Advice to New York.

[Stater Ocean.]

The French Minister of the Interior says he shall never allow the display of a flag which is the emblem of revolt. New York had better hire that man. Chicago, in tears and bitterness, has learned the mischief that rallies to that standard. Chicago sincerely hopes that the one greater metrepolis of this land will learn by example, instead of waiting for experience, and similarly decide that this red-flag parade business shall positively cease.

The Abominations Must Go. The Abominations Must Go.

¡Mrs. John Sherwood's Paris Letter.!

I am glad to say that tight lacing, immense bustles and high hats are doomed. I have seen many bridal trousseaux and theater costumes, and the excesses are all much modified. The best-dressed women are convinced that they have been deforming themselves of late. The décolleté dresses are also going out of fashion, and sleeves are coming back again to the long-denuded arm.

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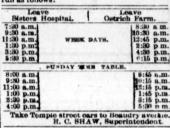
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T.R. ROWAN,

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los

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Attest: O. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk,

By J. M. Dunsmoor, Deputy.

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Btories Concerning the In-Pakir's Trade of Being Buried Months and Returning to Life in on Being Exhumed.

New York Mail and Express.

Much has been written of late about the capacity of frogs tolive for years in rocks. Of much greater interest however is the fact that human beings can also lie for months buried underground, and then be brought to life again. Such phenomenal beings are not, of course, found on this continent or in Europe, but in India, that veritable realm of wonder workings. A German writer, Dr. du Prel, has recently written a very interesting essay on the capacity often proved, of Indian fakirs to allow themselves to be buried for longer or shorter periods, and to come to life again smiling after the ordeal. In a Persian work, the "Dubistan," on the religious sects of India, the statement was made that there were individuals who possessed the power to separate the soul from the body and to bring them together again at will, and that such persons could exist without breathing for weeks at a time. European scientists refused for a long time to believe this, but actual experiemnts have proved the marvel. Dr. du Prel, in his curious essay, says:

"The first trustworthy information received in Europe about the Indian fakirs was from Dr. Johann Honigberger, who spent many years as court physician at various Indian capitals, and who wrote a book entitled 'Fruchte aus dem Morgenlande,' published in Vienna in 1851. Dr. Honigberger, after paying a flying visit to Germany, returned to Lahore in company with Gen. Ventura, who told him what had happened with the Fakir Haridas during his absence. An Indian prince had heard that this fakir possessed the miraculous power of allowing himself to sink into apparent death, to be buried and to be kept in his grave a number of months before being exhumed and again brought to life. The maharajah summoned the celebrated fakir to his court and bade him make the experiment. The fakir did not hesitate. He sank into a condition resembling death, and his body, in the presence of the prince himself hung the look. The box was then buried in the garden of one of the ministers ou box, on which the prince himself hung the lock. The box was then buried in the garden of one of the ministers outside the city. Over the grave barley was sown, round about it a high wall was built, and sentinels, who were relieved every few hours, were placed on watch. Forty days afterward the prince, accompanied by his ministers of state, Gen. Ventura, an Englishman and a physician, went to the garden. The box was exhumed and in it lay the fakir, cold and stiff. By the application of warmth to the head, the blowing of air through the mouth and energetic rubbing of the body, the man was quickly resuscitated. One of the ministers then said that he had known the same fakir to have been buried four months. On the day of the burial the chin had been smoothly shaved, and on the day of exhumation it was found to be perfectly smooth. The Calcutta Journal of Medicine (1835) reported that the same fakir had frequently been subjected to similar experiments by Englishmen, though, with them, he had always insisted on having the box hung up in the air instead of buried, as he feared the ravages of ants. Dr. Honigberger says that the way the fakirs co to work to produce this peculiar condition is to have the little ligature under the tongue cut, whereby they are enabled to stretch this organ out to a great length. Then they turn it back, inserting the end in the throat, and closing up at the same time the inner nasal apparatus. The external apparatus of the nose, and the ears, he says are closed with wax, and the eyes covered to exclude the light. Long preliminary practice is, however, needed in holding the breath, and a long course of fasting before burial. There

covered to exclude the light. Long preliminary practice is, however, need-dn holding the breath, and a long course of fasting before burial. There are stories current of fakirs who have existed, not for months, but for years, in a comatose state.

Other Indian travelers have reported marvels about the fakirs. Braid, the discoverer of hypnotism, reports two cases communicated to him, the one by a diplomatic agent at the court of Lahore, the other by an English major who lived a long time in India. The first case refers to Haridas, mentioned by Dr. Honigherger, and Sir Claude Wade is given as one of the witnesses of the disinterment and revivication. by Dr. Honigberger, and Sir Claude Wade is given as one of the witnesses of the disinterment and revivication. The second case is taken from a book of travels by an English officer, entitled, "Report of Journey to Rajwarra in 1835." In this the story is told of a clair who wandered about and allowed himself to be subjected to interment whenever he was well paid, arranging the length of time according to the amount of his reward. He was buried within the four walls of a small house, the door of which was then walled up and a guard placed. The teeth were on firely pressed together, however, that an iron instrument had to be used before the mouth could be opened and wafer trickled into the throat. Consciousness returned slowly, the fakir began to speak in a low voice, and after a while grew so lively that he expressed his readiness to submit to burial for a year longer, if only the prince should so command him.

In another case the fakir was buried without first being placed in the box. The experiment was made at a military station, and the officer in charge became so frightened that he ordered the disinterment after only a few days. Though the process of revircation occupied more than an hour, it was successful. Prof. Preyer, in his work "Erforschung des Lebens," says that a number of cases of this kind have been verified, and reports at another the index of the submit of the heart, lie in a state of the condition of the styles anabiose or lifeless. The winter sleep of animals, which, it is not be preparations which the land the styles anabiose or lifeless. The winter sleep of animals, which, it is not be greated that he index of dangerous gases, can evitantly not be called life, nor can it be a to be contained the condition does not be left, therefore, that there is a total of the belief, therefore, that there is a total of the condition comes to be left, therefore, that there is a

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selves to be buried in order to be spared the terrors of gradual dissolution and suffering. He believes that the accidental disinferment of such an individual led to the fakira' discovery, and that fresh air brought the patient to life again. Dr. du Prel, however, does not accept this explanation, rather melining to the view that the custom of the fakirs allowing themselves to be buried alive is an abuse of earlier exercises done in the service of the ecstatic phases of their religion. The art of putting one's self in a somnambulistic ecstatic condition has always played a great role in Indian philosophy and religion, and the fakirs, the lowest grade of the Brahmius, have developed the mystery to its present phase of apparent death, burial and revivilication for the purpose of gaining a comparatively easy livelihood. This capacity, however, is only one of the many remarkable powers of which the Indian fakirs are possessed. Dr. du Prel refuses to place their productions in the category of 'jugglery,' and says in conclusion: "Every Orientalist knows that there is no jugglery in the burial of these apparently dead fakirs. We have undoubtedly to do with a very remarkable psychical power, of which, at present, we know but very little. It is to be hoped that European scientists will eventually make the fakirs the subjects of their earnest investigations. Whoever takes in hand the book of the French savant Jacolliott, 'Voyage du Pays des Fakirs Charmeurs, 'and therein reads about the experiments made with the Fakir Cowindasamy in Benares, will the Eakir Cowindasamy in Benares, will the coming the cowindasamy in Benares, will the Eakir reads about the experiments made with the Fakir Cowindasamy in Benares wil quickly come to the conviction that we Europeans have much to learn in India of which, at present, we have only the faintest glimmering."

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Long sermons are no longer desira le. They are spoken of as clerical er

John Bright is a disciple of Izaak Walton. He is now in Scotland fish-

ing.

Mushrooms have become a favorite dish. In New York they are selling at They have very "lazy foxes" up in Michigan. A freight train ran over one the other day and killed it.

Monkeys readily become fond of opium and whisky. These agents easily make men and women become

It is said the Empress of Brazil, who used to be exceedingly homely, has with advancing years become very,

Mrs. Logan will probably make her permanent home in Washington. She has sold the Chicago residence for \$40,-

Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Ster-ras, has passed the meridian of life. He is 52, and still retains his poetical faculties unimpaired.

The Omaha Herald is authority for the statement that there is a girl in that city so red-headed that a black horse turns white when he sees her.

One of the new inventions of the times is a pocket sewing machine. Everything is becoming so convenient that if one is wealthy life is a luxury.

In New York city there are fourteen Chinese womer. Nine of them are married. They are there, as in their own country, the property of their hus-

The latest estimate places the population of England and Wales at 28,000,000. The population of the United States is reckoned at about 65,000,000. Some contented philosopher has said; "He is not rich that has much, but he that has enough. He is poor indeed that covets more and yet wants-a heart to enjoy what he already has."

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Frankness is desirable and grateful, but must be used with tact. The man in Boston who, on being introduced to Charles Dickens, Jr., remarked that "he was not the man his father was," as entirely too frank.

was entirely too trank.

A grape grower near Albany, N. Y., protects his vineyard from the ravages of thieves by electricity. Wires run through the vine and when the rogues comes in contact with one they are shocked out of their wits, and flee as if escaping the day of judgment.

The energy of inanimate things is seen in business affairs of the pious as well as in the walks of the ungodly. The types in an ordinary notice of the Religious Herald in New York, made the obituary notice of a "sister in Israel" say "she died and cleared the premises." It had been written she "died and claimed the promises."

Real-estate men should make the nost of it while they can. Prof. Proctor estimates that the earth is shrinking at the rate of two inches per ten years. At this rate the places for "eligible sites" for various kinds will be shriveled up to nothing in a few years. Men who want the earth should buy it in while there is an opportunity.

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Audubon, while in the flesh, was less comfortable, often, than the birds of the air, for he had not whereon to lay his head. At last he is to receive due honors. He is to be taken from his vault in Trinity Cometery, New York, and laid at the head of a new avenue, to bear his name, the place to be marked by a fine monument. There is no dead American more worthy of being honored than this ornithological genius who loved birds and knew all their ways. their ways.

Justice to Matson. [Joe Howard in New York Sun.] Sheriff Matson strikes me as being a Sheriff Matson strikes me as being a large man every way. He stands considerably over 6 feet high, well built, and wears a mustache and chin whiskers of becoming cut. His large stature presents him as an imposing figure, but his unquestioned brain and the manifestations of his heart, his humanitarianism, in other words, his sympathy for the "under dog," form altogether a felicitous combination, which would warrant the people of Cook county in doing what they have done with him, advancing him from post to post of honor, and finally entrusting him with the peace and order of this town. Mr. Matson is of Swedish birth, and afforded the Anarchists in his own proper person an apt illustration of what America permits well-behaved foreigners to become in this country, and shows them, too, at the last, that foreign-born citizens can be quite as loyal and quite as competent to deal with the vicious and with vice as any of our native born.

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(Dabury (Ct.) News.]

As there are degrees of quality in a man, so there are in an animal. There are good, bad and indifferent men, and the same can be said of dogs. One of the noblest dogs we ever met died last night. We owned him five years and we knew him thoroughly. So did the children of the neighborhood, who climbed on and tumbled over his massive form. So did the newsboys, who found him almost daily at the office, and they rarely passed him without giving him a patting, if not a hugging. The fact that he was a bloodhood, and of remarkable size, made some people

him. But there was nothing to justify the fear. He was the essence of gentleness, and children, who are the first to know their friends, instinctively recognized this. He never growled at them. He never even frowned upon them. When they became too demonstrative he immediately withdrew from their society. Nero left the office for home last evening in good spirits. After supper and a drink he manifested a desire to ge to bed. As he was getting quite blind, a light was used to show him the way. This morning at daylight he was found outside his bed, lying on the floor, quietly sleeping to all appearances. But he was dead. They say he died of heart disease. But death came to him as we like to have it come to all of gentle nature—without uproar.

Annihilation of the Mugwamps.
[Indianspoils Journal.]
The mugwumps are practically annihilated. They did not show up at all in Massachusetts, and were iguored in New York. As Grover Cleveland has shown by his acts and words that he has no further use for the mugwumps, self respect should induce them to declare they have no further use for him.

Had Men.

A couple of Frenchmen named Vercori and Lachs were arrested yesterday and locked up for fighting. Charles Holmes and John Wilson were brought in later and locked up, charged with the same offense.

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A CARD.

R. E. Wirsching positively declines the nomination for Council on any ticket, owing to a press of business and an eastern trip of about six months, which he contemplates taking. Thanking his many friends for their kindness in mentioning him as a candidate for Councilman in the Fourth Ward, respectfully,

R. E. Wirsching.

PARSONS—At 2 o'clock, morning of November 27th, of membraneous croup, Beaumont B., beloved child of Charles T. and Julia B. Parsons, egod 21 months.
Funoral from residence, 2 p.m., November 3th. Friends invited.

The Finest Carpet Store
Will be opened to the public this morning, corner Third and Main streets, that it has ever been our pleasure to witness. Mr. C. A. Branham, the proprietor, is a young Denver merchant, who, coming out to our city on a visit, like many others, concluded to close all his eastern interests and locate here. The business will be known as the Californ'a Carpet Store, and we predict for it a bright and properous future. Any who may contemplate furnishing or rofitting would do well to inspect this elegant stock.

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For City Council.

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round gold breast pin; leave at Mrs. Green's,
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STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM BUR-hank, on night of November 28th, light gray addie pony, about 14's hands high, weight about 80 or 500 pounds; scarred brand Won left shoulder. Notify J. E. FARRINGTON, Burbank, or I. WICKERSHA at, Almostreet stable, Los Angeles. STRAYED—DARK BRINDLE STEER about 20 months old, came to the premises of R M. Sloan Nov. 16, 1887; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Fruitiand Nov. 21, 1887. R. M. Sl.JOAN.

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